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# Winter whips in, takes two lives

Two people were killed yesterday as plunging temperatures, winds buffeting up to 80-90 kpb, eandstorms in the Negev and drenching rain in many other parts of the country, broke the unseasonably warm and dry weather of the past few weeks. After a number of false starts. winter really seemed to bave finally

As fierce winds whipped up Negev sandstorms that cut visibility to only two metres in some areas, in the northern Negev town of Netivot the wiods brought dsath. Razuk Ramadan Shahza, 28, of Gaza, a building worker, was killed when e breezeblock wall he and a fellowworker had just finished building was blown down. The second man, also from Gaza, was bospitalized in

Beersheba with leg injuries. In Netanye, a woman was killed when e severed power line fell on ber. A UN truck was washed into the sea, but its soldier passengers reached the shore unharmed.

Tree branches blown on to the roads by the strong winds eaused some slight traffic hold-ups, and there were also a number of electricity cuts throughout the region. Galilee farmers welcomed the

A number of trees came down in the middle of Jerusalem street intersections as the storm grew in force towards evening. Before ths rain began to fall in earnsst, high

winds whiried dust through the air. Damped down by the drizzle of the afteraoon, the dust turaad ths capital's roads into slick slides, and police were out in force to keep traffie moving smootbly. Some neighbourhoods suffered brief power-cuts.

Yssterday's winds came as a low over Cyprus moved into our aree, and the drop in temperatures, down by as much as five degrees inland as compared with Tuesday, resulted from a flow of cold air moving in from Turkey, meteorologists said yesterday.

Better weather should take over on Friday, according to forecasters. and there is hope, but no commit-meat, for a pleasant weekend.

# Abortion amendment compromise may avert Aguda coalition walkout

By SARAH HONIG Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Coalition partners are hoping that the adoption of a compromise on the controversial amendmeat to the Abortion Law will prevent a possible Aguda walkout. Aguda circles and Prime Minister Menahem Begin are still sceptical that the amendment, as it now

stands, will pass in the Knesset. Meanwhile, another threat to government stability appeared as the National Religious Party's David Glass revived the "Who is a Jew?" issue in his Knesset Law Committee.

Despite . optimistic pronouncements from Likud sources, and especially from Likud whip Psssah Grupper, both the prime minister and the four Aguda MKs are wary of another defeat for the abortion amendment in the

MKs Geula Cohen and Mosbe Shamir of the Tehiya Movement anin a nounced yesterday that they will not necessarily support the amendment it this time around. Cohen told The 5. Jerusalem Post that should the issue the treated as a vote of confidence, : she and Shamir would welcome an opportunity to topple the govern-

But she conceded that it is still far ar from certain that she would indeed cast a nav vote.

Ex The crucial vote, which could be is scheduled this Monday, has offered in another MK a chance to strike a management of the strike a management of the strike and the s coindicated to the coalition that his \_\_\_support for the amendment is not a

Coalition Knesset members, who are struggling for every single aye treat the announcement as a joke or == a threat. They argued that Flatto, -: who is on trial on charges of offering campaign bribes, might be signalling the Likud to make sure that be is

not jailed. With the amendment's chances unclear, Aguda MKs now appear will-

By YORAM BAR Jerusalem Post Reporter

A recently completed police in-vestigation into last month's fatal

construction at Kibbutz Givat Haim points both to faulte in the construc-

collapse of a giant cement roof under

tion plan and to nagligence by super-

visors, inquiry bead Rav-Samal' Rishon Shlomo Zer-Aviv sald yester-

Zer-Aviv said that he had com-

pleted his inquiry over two weeks

ago and was now waiting for the results of tests conducted by Labour Ministry experts and Technion scientists. "I am not a construction expert, so my opinion here is not suf-

ficient. But even I could understand

that if you build a roof as larga as an

olympic swimming pool, you must have something supporting it un-derneath," the police investigator

"I know from the investigation

that such buildings have been built.

But when I say such buildings, I mean the shape, not the size. One

cannot build a large room without a

plliar supporting its roof in the mid-dle. The designers apparantly

thought that a magnet would hold up

the ceiling and prevent it from

falling," he said sarcastically.

day.

ing to accept a compromise drawn up by MK Glass of the NRP. Glass proposes that Section 5 of the law, which allows abortions for socioeconomic reasons, be scrapped as Aguda wishes.

However, to placate some of the Liberai staiwarts, Section 4, which permits abortions if the pregnancy endangers the mother's physical or psychological health, be expanded to state that abortions would also be allowed if pregnancy under certain family and social circumstances imperil the mother's well-being.

The feeling among the Aguda MKs is that this would make approval for a legal abortion somewhat barder to come by, as proof of danger to the mother's bealth would have to be offered. Halache does prefer the mother's to the embryo's life.

However, the final word will rest with the two rabbis who bold sway in the Aguda's Council of Sages — the supreme authority for the party. The MKs will confer with Rabbl Eilezer Sbamcb, head of the

Ponevezh Yeahiva of Bnei Brak, wbo wishes the party to remain in the However, it is oot certain that the Gerer rebbe will give his blessing to the compromise. Some of his followers say that his primary aim is to see that Aguda jeaves the coalition and that the abortions controversy is

merely the best way of assuring that

The Alignment has forhidden any of its MKs to make trips abroad in preparation for the vote, MK Shimon Peres, Abbe Eban and Menahem Hacohen bave cancelled travel plans and Adi Amoral and Tamar Eshel are returning from abroad.

But the Abortions Law is not the only hurdle facing the government. MK Glass bas now begun bearings in his Justice Committee on an amend ment to the Law of Return, whereby only those converted to Judalsm according to Halacha will be regarded

Some coalition sources bavs ac-

negligence caused fatal roof collapse

The roof, which collapsed on Oc-tober 23, had been supported for a few months by scaffolding. But on the day of the disaster, the five workers who were crushed to death

dismantled the last of the scaf-

foiding, intending to put finai

touches to the building, designed as a cold storage warehouse for the Gat

The initial police investigation also revealed that bundreds of bricks,

weighing several tons, had been

placed on the roof. They were intend-

ed for two fireproof walls, and were

placed on the roof because of lack of

According to testimony given to the police, the construction manager

appointed by the kibbutz, Menahem Gil, instructed the workers to put the

on that giant roof, which was only a

few centimetres thick," commented Zer-Aviv. He added that the police

also questioned engineers Amir

Weiss and Dov Knizir, who designed the huilding. Ezra Shemesh.

foreman in charge of constructing its frame, and Yitzhak Confino, the con-

It was Confino, with the belp of his

labourers, who piled the bricks onto

'I would be afraid of even walking

bricks on the roof.

Police report: Faulty design and

ting trouble with an eye to hastening the demise of the present administration. DAVID LANDAU adds:

At the Law Committee session yestsrday, Prof. Ezra Spicehandler of the Hebrew Union College (Reform) attested that the proposed amendment — inserting the words
"according to Haiacba" in the definition of conversion in the Law of Return - would 'cause divisions within the Jswisb paople." Spicehandler is the first of several expert witnesses, representing the various streams in Judaism, whom Glass bas asked to testify before the committee.

The amendment would offend some 85 per cent of U.S. Jewry who belonged to the Reform and Conservative movements, Spicehandler added. He eited a letter wbicb Reform leaders bad written to Premier Begin denying the right of Israel's Knesset to legislate in religious matters affecting world

In answer to a question from Glass, Spicehandler said the Reform ent would be prepared to give favourable consideration to the idea of a joint Orthodox-Conservative-Reform beit din to deal with conver-

MK Kalman Kahene of Poalei Aguda, who proposed the amend-ment, recalled Ben-Gurion's "Who is a Jew" questionnaire which was submitted to leading Jewish ssvants throughout the world. The majority of them had favoured an Orthodox definition of conversion, Kahane

Dov Shilansky (Likud-Herut) urged the committee membere to "set aside party political considerations" and tackle the issue purely on its rabbis in the U.S. who performed marriages between Jswisb and Christian partners. "Ws in Israel cannot recognize the conversious that these rabbis carry ont."

the roof, the testimony indicates.

Labour and Social Affairs Ministry

spokesman Avraham Hoffman sald

vesterday that the investigation

team appointed by Minister Israel

Katz bas not yet completed its in-quiry, but will probably present its conclusions within the next few days.

The team of experts, beaded by the

ministry's chief inspector, Tivor

Werts, examined, among other things, the composition of materials

used to build the cement roof, place-

ment of the scaffolding and its

removal, construction plans and the

possibility that the bricks on the roof

caused the collapse.

The Jerusalem Post has loarned

that the police bave decided to put

some of those involved in the affair

on trial, whatever the investigators'

report says. "Even if the experts decide that it all happened because of the wind, and the designers and

builders bad no part in the collapse.

we will do our duty and ask the dis-trict attornsy to present charge

sheets against some people for criminal negligence leading to death," a source in the Sharon sub-

The source would not reveal the

names of the people be was referring

to, hut promised that "it will all

district said yesterday.

become known soon."



Aynaya Shak'a gets help from a supporter in protecting herself from the rain yesterday outside Ramle Prison, where a military government panel heard her appeal against the planned supulsion of her husband, Bassam Shak'a, mayor of Nablus.

# Military c'tee begins hearing Shak'a case

A three-man military government advisory committee yesterday began hearing an appeal by Nahlus Mayor Bassam Sbak'a against bis threaten-

ed banishment from the West Bank. The committee, which convened in Ramle jail at 4 p.m., and deliberated for over 7 hours, is expected to complete its work by this afternoon, and

then Judsa and Samaria commander Tat-Aluf Binyamin Ben-Eliezer will advise Defence Minister Ezer Weizman whether to expel Shak'a or not. The body was appointed after the High Court of Justice last week refus-

ed to hear the mayor's appeal against banishment until all normal iegal channels had been exhausted. If the military authorities reject Shak'a's appeal than he bas three days in which to return to the High

At 3 p.m. a delegation of women from Nablus and elsewhere in the West Bank arrived outside the blank, beavily guarded jail, together with Shak'a's wife Aynaya, who has been on bunger strike for five days in solidarity with her busband.

A number of mayors also arrived in s convoy of cars and buses and took shelter from the baavy rain under a metal-roofed shed et the entrance, Halhoul mayor Mobammad Milhem told reporters that they had come 'to show the world that the jailing is unjust.

Karim Khalaf of Ramallah asked that the msyors be permitted to meet Shak'a to sak bim to end bia fortnight-old bunger strike, but the prison governor eaid the Nablus mayor was receiving all necessary treatment and that he would convey the good wishes of his colleagues.

Attorney Felicia Langer, who has been representing Shak's rince his detention on November 11, said on arrival that she hoped that 'reason would triumpb.

In the morning the mayore convened in Nablus town hall and declared that they would hold a general strike in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip

discussion in a closed room to tell a walting crowd and reporters that thoy had affirmed their decision not to return to their jobs until their colleague is released and reinstated

Nablus deputy mayor Zafer ai-Masri said that if Shak's is expelled 'all our peopie will have to reconsider the necessity of baving municipal councils and elections dur-

ing the occupation." A crowd of youngstere and woman chanted slogans extolling the activities of the PLO and expressing opposition to the autonomy scheme and Zionism "We are all fedavean." went one; "Palestine is Arab," was another. Yet another rhythmic chant expressed support for Aystoliah Khomeini's Islamic revolution in

All West Bank mayors were present at the Nabius gathering, except Bethlebem's Elias Freij, who stayed at home to attend the funsral of Beduln Sbeikb Mubammsd Salim Duwalb, a highly respected local leader and a former member of the Jordanian perliament

Informed West Bank sources last night confirmed to The Jerusalem Post that several major municipalities could face bankruptcy by the end of December if Jordan maintains its refusal to allow them to draw on funds channelled through Amman.

The sources ravealed that emissaries from several municipalities had been told recently by officials of Jordan's "Office for the Affairs of the Occupied Territories" thet they could not withdrsw cash from Areb banks in Amman,

This office, beaded by Jordanian Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh, spparently fears that in the absecce of the mayors, who resigned en masss in protest against Shak'e's detention and planned expulsion, the municipalities will be taken over by

The docision is believed to have the backing of another body dsaling with

# Deadline still unclear for Eilon Moreh transfer

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The government apparently basn't decided on a deadline for the Ellon Moreh settlers to decide whether they will accept the alternative aite of Jabal Kabir, after the Higb Court of Justice ruled in late October that they must vacate Arab lands. One highly-placed source sald

yesterday that the settlers must decide by midweek, and that "Gush Emunim must understand it can't piay around with the government." But another high official said there were still a few weeks left.

Both officials were reached after Prime Minister Menahem Begin consulted yesterday afternoon with Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, the Chairman of the Ministerial Settle-ment Committee, Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon, Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori, Attorney-Gensral Yitzhak Zamir and his assistant, Pelia Albeck. In offering Gush Emunim the new site last week, the government said that during the four to eix weeks it would take to prepare the new site they could etay where they are. outheast of Nablus. But work on the new site bas not

yet begun because the Ellon Moreh group has not decided whether to accept the offer.

Gush Emunim leaders met again yesterday with their spiritual men-tor Rabbi Zvi Yehuda Kook, but no decision was taken. Eariler this week the rabbi bad expressed op-position to seizing privately-owned Arab land, but the Gush members have not concluded they must vacate the land involved in the Eilon Moreb

Surveys abowed that privatelyowned Arab land would have to be confiscated for a road to the planned settlement at Jabal Kabir. Some of the lands along the projected route are cultivated, a well-placed source said. But government sources said thoro have been no legal hitches to confiscating land for road building.

# Khomeini fires foreign minister for being 'soft'

fired yesterday ss the ruling Revolutionary Council coovened to debate whether be should etteod a UN Security Council session Saturday on the confrontation between Iran and the U.S.

The official Pars oews agency announced that Sadegh Ghothazdeh, e member of the Revolutionary Council and head of Iranian radio and teievisloa, was taking over from Abolhassan Bani Sadr as bead of the Foreign Ministry.

Earlier, an Iranian spokesmsn in Teheran bad said Bani Sadr probably would not attend the Council session. There was no immediate word from Teheran whather anyone else would

be sent to the meeting.

Ayatoliah Khomeini, who has reected in advance any Council resoiutioo, summooed Bani Sadr and other members of the Council to the holy city of Qom yssterday.

Bani Sadr had heen Iran's main spokesman to the world during the crisis over the seizure of the U.S. embassy, where 49 Americans are being held hostage. He appeared as the main voice of conciliation in the Iranian leadership, proposing possible compromises for releasing the hostages in exchange for U.S. con-

Khomeini and the students bolding the emhassy had repeatedly rehuffed Bani Sadr's efforts to mitigate their demand that the exiled shah he returned to Iran before the hostages could be freed.

Bani Sadr, who has also been Acting Minister of Economics and Finance, is to retain that portfolio, Pars said.

Earlier yesterday, the studeots occupying the U.S. embassy in Teheran decounced the UN Security Council as a satanic "centre of conspiracy" and urged Iran's leaders not to send a representative to the world body. Echoing harsh criticism of the UN by Khomeini, his student followers at

the embassy sald in a statement broadcast over the official radio that the Security Council was nothing but s mouthpiecs of President Certer. A student leader claimed that the Americans held at the embassy are

allowed walks in the embossy compounds every day, take baths at least twice a week and cat better then their captors.

He was commenting on a statement by President Carter, who complained on Tuesday that the hostages did not get any exercise, had not been allowed to take boths, and had been punished for speaking. (See page 4)

In Washington, President Jimmy Carter prepared to address the netion later last night in his first news conference since the embassy siege began. The president was expected try to convince Iran of America's dctermination not to yield ;o 'hiackmail.''

In London yesterday, U.S. Treasury Sccretary William Miller said that the U.S. msy cause 'irreparable harm' to its oil supply pipeline with key Middle East nations if military force is used in

Officials in the three countries he visited during his just-concluded swinging through the Middle East "are very concerned about force in the sres," Milier told reporters aboard his U.S. Air Force jotimer on the flight from Kuwalt to London.

"There is a deep desire" among Arah countries "to avoid force and violence' because they "may well set off a chain reaction" among citizens of aeighbouring countries which have heavy Moslem pop-

ulations. Miller said. Miller spent six days in Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Kuwait discussing the world oil situation and attempting to discern his hosts' attitudes on future production levels and prices.

Together the three countries supp-(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

### Lufthansa, Swissair drop Iran stopover

COLOGNE (AP). - Lufthansa and Swissalr yesterday announced that their flights from Europe to India and East Asia will no longer fly over Irsn "for reasons of flight safety." Lufthausa said It will continue to

operate its five-times-a-week flights between Frankfurt and Tehereo'e Mebrahad International airport. The airline sald other European

airlines were also adjusting their flight plans to avoid Iranian airspace, after officials there threatened to shoot down unindentified aircraft.

The thrests were made as a wave war hysteria swept the country. Military officisls said the measures were undertaken because of provocations from the U.S.

### Woman with knife tries to see Kennedy

WASHINGTON (UPI). — An "incoberent" woman with s 6-inch-bunting knife entered Senator Edward Kennedy's office yesterday and scuffled with secret service agents guerdlog the presidential candidate. One egent was cut slightly before the woman was arrested. The Massachusetts Democrat was

in his inner office at the time of the incident, which took place in an out-

er reception ares. The woman, identified as Suzanne

Osgood, 38, of Boston, was arrested by Capitol police shortly after the incident at 10 a.m. The agent was cal

elightly on the hand in the ecuffle.
"She didn't get anywhere near the senator." said a spokesman for the Kennedy campaign. "We have no idea what she wanted to see the senator about."

arrived in Riysdh — the latest in a

succession of Arab leaders who have called on King Khaled since the takeover of the Mecca mosque on

Tueeday last week. Hussein was ac-

companied by the Jordanian army's

commander-in-chief, Lt.-Gen. Zeld

Bin Shaker, who is known to beve one of the best commando forces in

the Arab world.

### Scores arrested after Mecca battle

The Saudi authorities bave arrested scores of people, among them 21 Egyptians, in connection with the ettsck by Moslem fanatic gunmen on the Grand Mosque in

ed yesterday.

The daily "Al-Watan" said the detainees were rounded up inside and outside the mosque. They included 160 Iranians and 14 Kuwaltis, the

Mecca, a Kuwaiti newspaper claim-

newspaper added. There was no confirmation of this report from Saudi Arabia by late last

Meanwhile, Saudi government troops were yesterday reported to have trapped the last of the gunmen holding out in the underground passageways of the mosque after a

week of room-to-room fighting.

Maj. Mobammed al-Nafei, the commander of a special security unit which has been trying to flush out the gunmen, said he estimated the number of men invoived in the mosque attack at 200-500. Most were reported to belong to the southern Otelba tribe, which has long been disenchanted with the 50-year rule of

tho Saudi dynasty. Jordan's King Hussein yesterday

Cohan talks to Yishai Tobin about some of her activities as an sraeli spy in Lebanon.



The White House Years. 15 reviewed by Abba Eban. And his role in Cambodia's disaster is exemined by Nail Ascharson.



STREET VIOLENCE. Robart Rosanberg writes about lawlessness in the local political arena



MATINEE IDOL Mahmoud Yessin discusses Egypt's lilm in

dustry with Joan Borsten. All this and more in tomorrow's weekend edition of

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# Delay seen in delivery of

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Delivery of advanced F-15 and F-16 fighter bombers to Israel scheduled to begin next year may have to be delayed because of a shortage of engines. U.S. officials confirmed yesterday. General Alton Slay, commander of

the U.S. Air Force Systems Com-

\$200m. Nevertheless, this year's trade deficit figures are not as bleak as the

In the third quarter of the year, infietion was running et 130 per cent, primarily a result of expectations of inflation and a massive growth in profits made by those who, in past years, bave taken non-linked ioans. Partlal compensation to employees, by means of the cost-of-living increases, has led to worker ferment

There are now signs of some economic slow-down, but indications

Sources in the Bank of Israel esa similar rise can be expected in December. In other words, inflation will be running at the rate of 250 per

Pratt and Whitney F-100 jet engines. Earlier this year, strikes by two

had imposed a heevy maintenance and repair hurden on the Air Force. The engines ars removed from the alreraft when being repaired.

As a result, the Air Force has a sbortage of new engines to put into planes coming off the production line and to use as replacements for engines undergoing repairs. The Air Force is trying to allocate the shortage between new planee and those in repair.

Israel has already taken delivery of the first 25 F-15s under e contract signed during the Ford edministretion. As part of last yeer's controverslal Middle East alreraft package salc, the U.S. also approved the sale of another 35 F-15s and 75 F-16s to

scheduled to begin until 1981 but following the cancellation of a sale to Iran involving 55 F-16s earlier this year, the Certer edministration agreed to accelerate delivery to

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### GNP seen rising 6-7%; inflation now 250% a year By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economie Reporter Israel's gross national product will forecast increase of \$1b. go up this year by about 6 to 7 per

cent, following last year's rise of 5 per cent, the Bank of Israel estimates in a report published yesterday on the means of payment. There was considerable growth in

economic activity in the first half of

the year, though the situation has now stabilized. Construction, liksly to increase by some 9 per cent this year, after dropping back by 2 per cent in 1978, accounted for the bulk of this year's GNP growth.

The bank's report also points out that in the first half of the year there were 11 per cent more public servics

employees than the average number

in this sector in 1977. The rise was

particularly steep among welfare workers. The growth in local economic activity, bigger imports, and a smailer growth in exports, bave significantly increased the deficit in the balance of payments. By the end of the year, the trade deficit is expected to grow by \$600m, while last year it went up

and demands for higher pay, the report says.

are still not clear-cut. timate that prices will have shot up by 11 per cent in November, and that

cent a year. Another bank estimate says that the growth in the number of nuemployed persons, up to an average of 1,800 in October, is a first sign of a slackening in the labour market.

mand, told Congress that the U.S. Air Force itself may have to ground as many as 96 of its own fighters next summer because of the engine problem. Both the McDonnoll Douglas F-15 and General Dynamics F-16 use the

Pratt and Whitney subcontractors slowed production. According to Gen. Slay, the highperformance engines have also been less durable than anticipeted. This

Delivery of these planes was not

Israel by using those 55 planes. But now, because of the engine shortfall and related problems, timing of the actual delivery is in quee-

Gen. Slav expressed hope that the engine problem would be worked out hy the middle of 1981. Another Air Force official said that the produc-

tion rate of new enginea is being stepped up and that the Alr Force is considering contracting with other companies for parts in short supply. According to a report in yesterday's "Wall Street Journal," the U.S. Air Force has been hattling probleme with the F-100 engine for the past four years. Some of the earlier engines have stalled in flight,

Gen. Slay, questioned about this, confirmed that "sometimes the only way to recover is to shut the engine down and restart it" in flight. However, he insisted that the stalling problem has been cured. None of the new F-100 engines in the singleengine F-16s has stalled, he sald.

the report said.

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workers, 20 per cent of its total force,

sent shivers through the textile in-

from labour organizations. -

some 15 per cent," he said.

The Haifa Labour Council refused

to accept Ata's justification for the layoffs. "The textile industry is alive

and well in the country, still

marketing ac much ac it can produce. If Ata's sales have been

down lately it is their own fault," a

Labour Council official charged last

Ata lays off 450, cites

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### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Knesset Spsaker Yltzhak Shamir yesterday met with 200 members of B'nai B'rith in Iarael.

Aliza Begin yesterday hosted in the posium on the topic "How Public Opinion Leaders Can Contribute to the Acceptance of the Handicapped in the Community." The discussion, part of international Year of the Child activitiee, included a talk by Prof. Shimon Zaks and Zena Harman

Lt. Col. Gigacher, commander of the Austrian hattallon serving with UNDOF, will speak (in English) at the weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club at the Hilton Hotel today at 1 p.m.

### South African envoy abducted in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (UPI). - Presumed leftist guerrillas kidnapped the South African amhassador yesterday in a lightning raid in the heart of San Salvador, witnesses said.

No ehots were fired as a group of about 18 persons armed with sub-machine guns surrounded Amhassador Archibald Gardner Dunn. 58, as he left the mission, threw him in back of a etolen pickup truck and fled, the envoy's driver told reporters.

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ly the U.S. with more than 1.4 million barreis of oil daily - about 20 per cent of American imports.

Meanwhlle, the government of Iran filed a civil lawsuit in New York yesterday against deposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and his wife, seeking damages totalling \$76.5b.

"The shah mleappropriated, embessied or otherwise diverted to his own use, assets and funds having an approximate value of \$20b.." the suit charged.

The suit alleged that the funds were diverted through the Pahlavi Foundation, which le based in New

The suit also demanded compensatory damages of \$56.5b. (AP Reuter, UPI)

## Tsitlenok in Israel

Boris Tsitlenok, an aliya activist who spent five years in Siberian exile, arrived in Israel last night. Taitlenok, 85, was arrested with Mark Nashpits in 1975 when they demonstrated outside the Lenin Library in Moscow against harass-

ment of Jews who wanted to come to Israel. Tsitlenok's brother, Victor Ben-Ari of Kihbutz Sde Boker, staged a hunger etrike outside the Soviet embassy in London in 1977 to urge his hrothsr'e release.

FUGITIVE. - A 25-year-old man. Uri Aminof, suspected of drug offences, who eccaped from police custady and was found hiding at his girl friend's home in Ramat Hasharon, was yesterday remanded in custody for 10 daye. His friend, 20year-old Kohava Kastlel, was remanded for nine days.

# Teachers' wage talks flop; sanctions seen

By ALAN ELSNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - A confrontation between the government and the country'e two teachere' unions yesterday appeared almost inevitable following the breakdown of negotiations over a new wage agreement on Tuesday night.

The Histadrut Teachers Union, which represents all elementary and kindergarten teachers and a large number of junior high school teachers, immediately announced that it would begin sanctions on the day that the Etzioni report on the status and working conditions of teachers is published. The union committed itself, some six weeks ago, to preserve industrial calm until the report'e publication.

Moshe Etzioni, chairman of the committee which examined the position of teachers, told The Jerusalem Post last night that a final date of December 10 has been set for the publication of his committee's

The eltuation ie further complicated by the fact that the union has already threatened to hegin sanctions on December 3 over a separate issue: the teachers have not been paid proper salaries for the past two months because of sanctions imposed by workers in the Education Ministry payroll department. These workers were forced to abandon their sanctions when the ministry served them hack-to-work orders some three weeks ago, hut the ministry still does not know if normal ealaries will be paid to the teachers next week.

A mood of militancy has caught hold of the teachers, whose calaries have fallen far behind the inflation of recent months. "We are determined to hold a strike to improve our position and it doesn't bother us over which iseue the strike finally hlows

up," one teacher said.
The negotiations broke down on Tuesday evening when the government rejected the teacher'e claim for wage parity with state-employed engineers. The engineers received pay increases last July of 20-30 per cent, in the form of two special bonuses. The government is now refusing to grant these bonuses to

A Histadrut Teachers Union source said that the government has hardened its position since Yigael Hurvitz became finance minister. 'Previously, Education Minieter Zevulun Hammer was inclined to support our demands. Now, Hurvitz has convinced him to oppose them," the source said.

A more moderate reaction came yesterday from Benyamin Veller, chairman of the Secondary School Teachers Association. He said that his association would demand to reopen wage negotiations with the government on the basis of the Et-zioni recommendations once they

# Begin: No promises on Jerusalem stadium

By ROBERT ROSENBERG

Jerusalem Post Reporter Citing the ailing state of the economy, Prime Minister Menahem Begin yesterday refused to commit the government to participating in a ILI.4h. Jerusalem sports stadium complex, and passed the proposal on to Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz. Meeting with Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and Interior Ministry experts who prepared a report recommending that the planned sports complex he moved from Shuafat to the Givat Homa area north of Bethlebem, Begin noted that while hospital and school construction was frozen, the only recommendation that "appeared reasonable" was the immediate repair of the city's existing sports facilities. The report also recommended spending IL 250m, for such immediate repairs.

The report was commissioned after Begin sent Deputy Minister Yoram Aridor into the confilet between the city, which is adamant about construction of a new sports complex, and religious opponents to the stadium, who have combined violence with charges that the sports facility would desecrate the sabbath and introducs "Hellenism" into the

Aridor, who attended yesterday's

meeting, negotiated a moratorium on construction at Shuafat, where IL30m, has already been spent on infrastructure work, in exchange for the preparation of a report on alternatives to Shuafat.

The city has indicated it will follow the recommendations of the Interior Ministry, but it wants the govern-ment to join in funding the II.4h.

Interior Ministry director-general Haim Kubersky, who also took part in yesterday'e meeting, is firmly behind the recommendation. He said yesterday that ILSom. a year for the next three to four years was the only immediate expenditure to be expected, since it would take that long for architects and engineers to

redesign a stadium for Glyat Homa. The city has been raising money abroad for the project. If the government decides to ratify the move to Givat Homa to eatisfy religious opponents to the Shuafat site, the city wants to he reimbursed for the

money already spent at Shuafat.

The two existing football grounds have severely limited seating capacitica, are in residential neighbourhoods where there are serious traffic problems on days when games are played, and ofter few up-to-date facilities.

# Shilo settlers suspected of damaging W. Bank school

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Judea district police yesterday arrested three young Israelis from the West Bank cettlement at Shilo on suspicion of causing eerious damage at an Arah echool after pupils threw stones at their vehiclee. Sgan-Nitzav Avraham Sastiel, the

area police commander, told The Jerusalem Post that one of the three had given a full statement about the incident, which occurred on Tuesday, and had been released on hail. Two others had refused to cooperate, and were being detained, he eald. Sastisl eald that another three men from Shilo, also believed to have participated in the attack on the girls' eecondary echool at Jalazoun refugee camp, north of Ramallah, would be called in for questioning to-

The polics commander also said

that the men had surrendered an Uzi sub-machinegun, which had been used to fire about three warning shots into the air.

The incident began when girls from the echool threw stones at two Israeli veblclee travelling on the Ramallah-Nahlus road on Tuesday morning. The eettlers say that they remained outside the echool premises but the headmistress has claimed that they smashed windows and lahoratory equipment.

Sastlel said that police were also trying to locate the girls who began the incident, "but this is much more difficult."

In another incident yesterday, a woman cettler from Ofra found her car tires alight near Belt El after driving through a roadhlock of burning tires. Police and eccurity forces are investigating that incident

## Ramot residents reject deal to hide road from zealots

By ROBERT BOSENBERG Jerusalem Post Reporter

Interior Minister Yosef Burg met this week with religious leaders and City Hall officials to hammer out an agreement on preventing sabhath violence on Jerusalem'e Ramot road. But a leading spokesman for the Ramot asighbourhood council said last night that the compromise Burg reached is unacceptable to the residents of the northern suburb. He nts of the northern suburb. He added that Burg had not met with the Ramot realdents.

A epokesman for the Interior Ministry said that Burg had gained religious scalots' approval for the construction of a wall that would hide one lane of the road from the eyes of the religious residents of Kiryat Zanz. Traffic to the euburh would travel on the old road to Ramot, and traffic to the city from the suburh would use the new, fourlane highway.

But Yossi Yedid, a spokesman for the Ramot council, said the Ramot residents have long since rejected that proposal.

"First of all, the old road is unsafe even Mayor Teddy Kollek'e committee of experts eays that. Second, given the state of the economy, we don't want to be part of a plan that would he a waste of millions of pounds. And third — and this is the most important — this compromise is a surrender to terrorism," Yedid said last night, when he heard of the

reported compromise.

The Burg compromise was first proposed last month to the Ramot neighhourhood council, and the residents then rejected it, citing the

eame reasons Yedid gave last night. The city is asking the government to fund the new wall, which municipal spokesman Rafi Davara said would be made of stone and shaped in terraces to give a gardenlike appearance on hoth sides.

Davara discounted reports the wall would cost between ILSm. and IL10m. "It would be great if it cama so cheap, but it won't," he said. Ministry officials and Jerusalsm deputy mayor Ephraim Dubek are to meet today to work out financing of

# SHAK'A CASE

(Continued from page one)

the West Bank, the joint Jordanian-PLO committee on the "occupied territories," set up after last year'e Baghdad summit to help the 'steadfastness" of Arabs ilving under Isracli rule.

Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who heads Israel's negotiating team at the West Bank and Gaza autonomy talks with Egypt, said yesterday that the Shak'a affair has disrupted his plans to meet Arah mayors and encourage their participation in the negotiating process.

Burg was speaking at a meeting of the ministerial committee which

oversees the autonomy negotiations. The committee is scheduled to meet again next week under the chairmanship of Premisr Manahem Begin to prepare for the resumption of the negotiations with Egypt and the U.S. next month.

The joint working groups dealing with the details of the projected autonomy are scheduled to meet in Tel Aviv next Sunday, while the plenary session will convene in Herzliya on December 11. The lattar event will be attended by U.S. President Jimmy Carter'e new envoy to the negotiations, Sol Linowiz, who is replacing Robert Strauss.



### Golda symbolized Israel, says Shamir

Post Knesset Reporter

"Golda Meir became a legend in her lifetime, and for many gentiles as well as Jews she eymholized Israel'e just cause, Israel as fighter, Israel as redeemer."

Speaker Yitzhak Shamir opened yesterday's Knesset session with these words, to mark the first anniversary of Golds Meir'e death. He said that Golda Meir had

educated her fellow Jews to insist on "the essence," with unquestioned faith and confidence in the justice of

Israel's course, With her peculiar talent for expressing in simple, inclaive words the correctness and justice of the Jewish presence in the Land, she contributed greatly to the creation of the consensus that embraces the great majority of the nation, Shamir said.

# Ban on advance ires El Al ground crews

By MICHAL YUDELMAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

El Al ground staff works committeee yesterday asked the Histadrut to declare a labour dispute in the company immediately. This call follows the management's decision to renege on Tuesday'e agreement to pay the workers a sum equivalent to their ealariee on December 15.

The workers wanted the payment to be officially listed as an advance on the new wage agreement, which the management is due to sign on December 31. But the chairman of El Al's board of directors, Avraham Shavit, said he could not pay an advance on an agreement he had not yet signed, and that the payment was December's salary, given on December 15 instead of at the end of

When Shavit read yesterday'e headlinee announcing that Ei Al would pay ground workers an advance on their wage agreement and that he had surrendezed to the workers' demands, he was imploys, and told the acting chairman of the Histadrut's Trades Union Department, Rchavia Ofek, who had proposed the early payment, that the

Shavit eaid that after those "distorted headlines," anything he paid the ground workers would be interpreted as weakness on the part of management, and would damage the airline'e credibility. El Al management yesterday accused some ground staff works committee memhers of sahotaging the Histadrut'e proposed compromise, which would have made negotiations possible with both air crews and ground workers over the new wage

Leaders of El Ale ground staff works committees were angry and bitter yesterday at what they termed "a leak to the press which spoiled things for all of us."
"Whoever leaked the report

destroyed the prospects for a peaceful solution to the dispute. There'e nothing we can do now," a source in the ground staff works committees said yesterday.

El Al's management and ground staff works committees were expected to sign Ofek's proposali-yesterday, after having agreed on-them verhally on Monday. Signing the proposals would have "bought" the management industrial quiet until December 31.

# Gafny: Hurvitz doesn't need advice on means of payment

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

Arnon Gainy, governor of the Bank of Israel, yesterday decided to remove his recommendations from his report on increases in the means of payment, since he felt that Finance Minister Ylgael Hurvitz was already moving in the right

Gafny made that announcement when he submitted the report to the Knesset Finance Committee yester-

Among the steps he approved of are the cut in subsidies and freeze in development budgets. But he said-the real test would be whether Hurvitz could cut the hudget in real terms and keep wages nearly frozen while maintaining the level of real

The new 10 per cent deposit on imports was not a step in the right direction, Gafny said. He favoured exposing domestic production to the competition of the import market. But he would go along with the deposit cince it was only a six-month emergency measure, he added. Gafny eald the Bank of Israel and

the Treasury were already under preceure to change the new-economic policy, and that this policy "requires nerves of steel in the bank and government."

Gafny and senior bank officials defended its intervention in the debenture market. The intervention was not in long-range trends, but to prevent upsets in regular trading,

which are sparked by rumour.

Thus trading bonds early is like "breaking" a savings plan and loaing some of the interest: bond rates don't exactly keep up with the rate of inflation, so the bonds investor loses in real terms, but is also protected against a sudden drop in value in the long term, since companies and pension funds continue to huy honds. At a certain point when the market drops it is more worthwhile for companies and pension funds to buy bonds already on the market than those sold them hy the Bank of Israel at a lower rate than to the general

Gafny said the bank was not in on the decision to reduce taxes on manufacturers' stock to encourage industry. That contributes nothing to the war on inflation, he eaid.

# Chagall medallion sales far better than reported

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Korat Gag, the controversial Ottoman society set up with government endorsement to cell Chagall medallions to help fund the building of young couples' housing, has sold 350 of the 12,000 gold medallions and 150 of the 12,000 allver ones since the campaign opened at the Knesset

almost a month ago. Moshe Neudorfer, general manager of the Barclays-Discount Bank, told The Jerusalem Posl last night that there was no truth in claims by Mapam MK Imri Ron and some newspapers that only 30 have been sold so far.

Barclays, which was contracted to buy the gold for Korat Gag and to distribute the medallions to other banks and to purchasers, is holding thousands of the medallions in its. vaults. It intends to launch a strong advertising campaign, together with Korat Gag, to promote interest among the public here and abroad. · Neudorfer, formerly director of the State Revenue Administration, also denied Ron's claim that the medallions were minted by a firm owned by industrialist Meir Halevy. a friend of Prime Minister Menahem

chairman of Korat Gag.
"The medallions were minted by Argo, a subsidiary of the Union Bank of Switzerland; and the gold was

Berin, who initiated the scheme, and

that the ton of gold was extracted

from a South African gold mine

allegedly owned by Nessim Gaon,

another Begin friend and board

purchased from the Union Bank of Switzerland." Neudorfer said. Yehiel Kadishai, head of Begin'e bureau and of Korat Gag, told The Post that Gaon owns no gold mines

Kadishai admitted that he was disappointed hy sales so far (Gaon had told The Post, at a ceremony launching the cales, that he hoped all 24,900 would be snatched up hy the end of December).

The State Comptroller's Office spokesman told The Post that three of its auditors are busy with an intensive etudy of Korat Gag, ac requested by Kadishai, since three rooms in the Prime Minister's Office are heing used as the society's headquartere.

and Halevy has no minting com-

Post Sports Reporter to Radnieki of Belgrade In

Yugoslavia. point total advantage in the two

Hapoel's John Willies scored two

local market problems night.
Ata has been having difficulties HAIFA. - Ata's announcement obtaining revolving capital to yesterday that it was laying off 450

ment made by the Tel Aviv Stock Exdustry and brought a strongereaction change yesterday, Trading of Ata rom labour organizations.

Major problems with the clothing shares was suspended for the day. Looking for a way out of the crisis, firm's local market was the reason Ata also amounced that it intended given for yesterday's announceto push production for export, and hopes to increase sales abroad by at ment. Managing Director Amos Ben-Gurion hlamed the rapidly rising least 30 per cent over 1979's projected figure of \$7m. The firm's total cost of raw materials and inflation for the local market's unreliability. turnover for this year is expected to "We plan to cut local production by

reach about ILib. To accommodate the increased exports, Ben-Gurion said, many lines will have to be reformulated, though none will be closed down. This means other layoffs and a great deal of work. But the Ata management believes it is worth the effort." he

### Textile crisis will hit development

TEL AVIV. — The epreading crisis in the textile industry is likely to-cause serious economic difficulties in development towns, Histadrut Trades Union Department head

Yisrael Kessar warned yesterday. Textiles are the main industries in many development towns, he explained. They were established to employ unskilled, and uneducated workers among the town's early. eettlers. It will be difficult to retrain them for more sophisticated jobs, he

Kessar pledged that the Histadrut would pressure the government to solve the problem, but he did not elaborate.

Discussing the extent of the crisis last night, Yalr Rotlevi of the Manufacturers Association textile section eaid that about 1,000 of the 60,000 persons working in the industry have been fired or are about to be fired, and the jobs of another 4,000-5,000 are in jeopardy if the situation does not improve. Companies working for export will.

though their profitability may fall sharply. The main problem is factories working for the local market.

The present crisis results from the

accumulation of several factors, the

latest of which is Finance Minister Hurvitz's strict credit squeeze, explained Rotlevi Another factor is the free import of second-grade textiles from all over the world at dumping prices, he alleged. In the first six months of 1979, some \$80m, worth of textiles were imported. "Israelis love such

appeal and buy them for their label, although their quality is definitely inferior to local goods," he said. A third clement te the unseasonably warm winter, which per-suaded many Israelis to put off buy-ing winter garments. Sales were so small that end-of-the-season, money-

losing sales have already started In addition, Rotlevi said, retailers receive 90 days to pay for the goods they order, and in the present in POOT flationary period, by the time the manufacturer receives his money it has dropped considerably in value.

# Negev airbase construction keeping up with timetable

By SHLOMO MAOZ Post Economic Reporter

The hullding of the two Negev airbases at Ramat Matred and Ovda is going according to schedule and has had no deleterious effect on the economy time far, Defence Ministry Director-General Yosef Ma'ayan told the Knesset Economic Committec yesterday....

Defence Ministry officials who appeared before the committee yesterday were of the opinion that the projects have not even affected the bailding sector, let alone any other part of the economy. They said the ministry is doing it's best to heighten the involvement of Israeli industry in the airhane construction, by order-ing locally produced equipment and through cooperation with the large Koor and the Manufacturers

The latest estimate of the cost of

the Negev redeployment shows a

at October 1978 prices, which means ... a cost in today'e ferms of \$4.5b. Some 4,500 foreign workers, including management, will have heen will employed on the various redeployment projects.

The Defence Ministry officials promised that the work will be will H carried out in cooperation with government departments, taking into account the requirements of the Adeveloping the economic infrastruc- z-

Committee chairman, said the air field at Tel Malhata should be built to international airport specifications, to take into account future development, as this is the only potential site for developing an alternative to Ben-Gurion Airport. The Etzion sirfield, near Ellat, which is to be handed over to Egypt. should, in Ya'scobi'e view, be used for tourism to Bilat.

# No disagreement with Egypt on borders, says Aluf Tamir

Israel and Egypt do not disagree on the final border between the two countries — and a decision doesn't have to he made for another two years, according to Aluf Avraham Tamir, one of the leaders of IsraePs negotiating team for the peace trea-

Tamir was reacting to a report in yesterday'e prese which claimed that not only were Egypt and Israel in disagreement about the final border, but that Israel would have to concede territory in the Ellat area due to careless demarcation on the maps by the Israeli negotiating team in Washington . . .

According to Tamir, the negotiations need 1:250,000 American maps of the region which are considered by all parties as a hasis for discussion only, and not as the final word. The actual demarcation of the border is done on the hasis of another eet of maps, he said. This is the case with the present-withdrawal to the Ras-Muhammed

"But," added Tamirin a conversation with The Jerusalem Post yesteracademic right now...Israel and Egypt have not even begun to discuss the final border. We still have two years before the subject comes.

## PLO shells militia patrols in S. Lebanon

METULLA. — A patrol of Sa'ad Haddad's militiamen was attacked yesterday afternoon by hazooka. mortar and light weapons fire com-ing from PLO forces near Beaufoft Castle across the Litani River, a militia source sald yesterday. PLO forces also fired at a militia

stronghold near Taiba, slightly in-

juring one militiamen. Firs was returned in hoth incidents.

A spokesman for Haddad in Klea said that late on Tuesday night, a militia patrol was attacked with

which the chooting had come. The terrorists in it fled, and the house was hlown up after its civilianresidents had been evacuated by. Haddad's men. Throughout South Lebanon, Shia Mostems are now preparing for the traditional A-Shnra ceremonies, marking the murder of the Imam

Ali, founder of the Shia sect. On Saturday, processions will be held in

points in the last minute to narrow

light weapons fire near the village of .

Shakra Militiamen returned fire

and then stormed the house from

the village of Kila, near Metulla. TA Hapoel move up in Korac tourney

Tel Aviv Hapoel advanced in the Korac Cup basketball competition, even though they lost 83-80 last night

The Israelis beat the same team last week in Tel Aviv 86-82. Hapoel advanced on the strength of their ons

the point spread and snatch the overall victory.

Tel Avlv Maccahi meets Aris Salonika tonight at Yad Eliyahu in European Cup basketball play.

FOUND. - The two donkeys taken from Jerusalem's Biblical Zoo on Tuesday were found hy police yesierday and returned to the zoo.

# Where (and who) is Robert Strauss?

Jerusalem Post Staff

and Agencies Rohert Strauss may be somewhere in Israel, but he will not meet Prime Minister Menahem Begin, negotiate over Palestinian autonomy or hold consultations on U.S. President Jim-

my Carter'e re-election. A private citizen with the same name as Carter'e campaign chairman made plane and hotel recervationa last week at El Al'e New York office, and the mixup sparked rumoure of new Middle East developments that somehow hecame

"Rohert Strauss is hringing a letter from Carter to Begin," one newspaper announced. The frontpage report speculated that Strans. formerly Amarican special envoy to the autonomy talks, would be asking Begin to persuade American Jews to

support Carter's re-election.

Kol Ylerael carried similar news. and the Plaza Hotel reportedly prepared a deluxe suite for Strauss's arrival.

The U.S. embassy, deluged by queries, hurriedly checked with Washington and denied that the famous Robert Strauss had any

Explaining the confusion in a story headlined "Who are you, Robert Strauss?" "Yediot Aharonot" said an El Al agent received reservations from a Robert Strauss intending to visit ceveral Middle East countries and assumed the veteran diplomet wae on the way. "The rumours just got bigger and bigger," one embassy staffer added:

travel plans.

Just which, if any, of the Robert Strausses is here remains unclear Scheduled to arrive Tuesday night. he never checked into his hotel to explain himself.

finance he production, the company also admitted, according to a state-

Topicogne (Reuter). — Some 50 rench Jews walked out of a Nazi

gainst the evidence of a former thard in an internment camp in

Lawyer Serge Klarafeid stormed

ant of the court-room, after denoun-

ing witness Anton Soellner, a Nazi

ward at the Drancy internment

amp outside Paris, as a har and a

"How can he say no children were

nterned and deported at Drancy?"

darsfeld shouted. French Jews,

the filled most of the public

Soellner, a 68-year-old pensioner.

and been giving evidence for 20 ninutes at the trial of former Nazis

Praurt Lischka, Herbert Martin Hagen

They are accused of aiding and

betting murder for their part in

eporting 73,000 French Jews and

ommunists to German concentra-ion camps where over 30,000 died in

"I'm protesting about his

estimony. He'o lying. He's a

brenches, followed him out."

and Ernst Heinrichsohn.

Tance.

French Jews storm out of

Lischka trial in protest

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### Underground fighters burial bill to c'tee

### Post Knesset Reporter

The Kneseet yesterday referred to committee a private member's bill by Imri Ron (Allgnment-Mapam) that would apply the term "milltory service" for the purposes of the Military Cemeteries Law to fighle: s who fell while scrving in various un-

Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Ziporl sald that the Public Committee to Perpetuale the Memory of the Fallen had recommended the adoption of Ron's

The committee thinks that rehurial in military cemeterice should be limited to fighters buried abroad, Zipori sald. But fighters huried in civilian cemeteries in Israel would not be re-interred. Their relatives, however, could request that a military tombstoce be placed o their graves.

### cause firings, poor quality already cancelied in hudgetary reductions made earlier this year. One officer lamented humorously yesterday that it was a pity that there were only 47 men in the police band — one of the objects of the pro-

increase the supplementary

allowances paid out hy the National

ailcoation demanded by the Treasury would mean firing of 900 policemen and seriously curtailing the force's operational capacity, acfected cuts. cording to police sources. The finance minister is aiready un-Interior and Polics Minister Yosef Burg is to meet Finance Minister der pressure to make an exception in the case of Project Renewal and to

Insurance Institute.

### Xigael Hurvitz today to put the case excepting the police from the

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The 6 per cent cut in the police

These sources stress that most un-

### Sharon promises to sell land for villas

Cuts in police budget would

By YITZHAK OKED

Jernsalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon yesterday promised to sell Israel Lands Administration property at nominal pricee for the creation of "villa-settlements" in the

After meeting with represen-tatives of the Bnei Shimon regional council, Sharon said the settlements would be like Omer near Reersheha The acttiements will not he agricultural and each resident will receive about a dunam of land.

Bnel Shimon is a regional council adjacent to Beersheha. The proposed development will be northeast of the Negev's capital. The cost of developing the area

and building the housee will he me! by the prospective residents.

The project is open to anyone. The first etage of the plan cails for two settlements each with 500 residents. Seven huodred people have

aiready applied for plots in the first settlement, tentatively named Omer

DAY CARE. - Na amat, the Hiatadrut women'a organization, yesterday opened a day-care centre for 100 childreo lo Haifa'e science-based industrial centre.

# Philadelphia faithfuls spur Toy Fund drive

Jerusalem Post Staff

think.

ANOTHER OF The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund'e faithfuls, who runs her own mini-drive, has sent in a hatch of cheques. Mrs. Sophie Tobias of

POST POST Philadelphia sent along \$175 she collected from her HANUKKA friends, and promieee that another lot will follow. As our list grows, it is heartenof many who have helped us for so helped us for so

TOY FUND many years to hring child in distress. We could fill columns with tragic stories, the kind

the social workers all over the country face daily. They are eagerly waiting to see what The Jerusalem Post Toy Fund will hring them this

Yesterday's donations came to IL16,662, hringing the total so far to IL150,293.80. Only 16 days remain until the lighting of the first Hanukka candle, ao please, don't delay. Send your contributions as quickly as possible to The Jerusolem Post, P.O.B. 81, Jerusalem. Or if you are hringing them in, we will gladly receive them in Jerusalem: head office of The Jerusalem Post, Romema, or the cashier's desk at the Plaza Hotel, King George Street.

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The French consul in Jerusalem, Bernard Lopinot, noticed on Tuesday that his Peugeot 304 had been stolen from his residence in the Sheikh Jarrah quarter. On his way to work in a taxi yesterday morning, he spotted it - looking like this - in Wadi Joz. (Rahamim Israeli)

30% fuel price hike seen

Fuel prices are expected to rise hy

some 30 per cent within the next few

weeks, with industrial crude rising

even more stesply, by some 40 per

cent. This emerges from Energy

The organization of oil producing

states, OPEC, is due to meet on

December 17, in Caracas, where it

will decide on oew fuel rates which

will also influence Israeli prices.

Estimates, reflected in the

ministry's figuree, arc that the rise

will he in the region of only some 10

Sarah Stern-Katan (National

Religious Party) yesterday denounc-

ed Ben-Gurion University's practice

of housing male and female students

in the same building. She said the

Ministry statistics.

after OPEC December meet

## MK Biton blames J'lem riot on police

Charlie Biton of the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (Comnunists) yesterday hiamed the police for the violence employed hy esidents of Jerusalem's poorer reighbourhoods who demonstrated est week against the increased brices of hasic commodities.

is. In Musrara, he said, the police to sigreed not to enter the quarter itself, input to etand at some distance. Hencs, "not a eingle stone was

82 But in the Shmuel Hanavi quarter and the Katamonim, Blton sald, the Parolice used tear gas and stormed to into the crowd swinging their clubs. The crowd had reacted with violence, and who would have expected anything else, he asked. Interior Minister Yosef Burg

had been sentenced to death in

absentia hy a French court for his

Judge Heinz Fassbender said the

aim of the court was to ensure a fair

trial. "I will not bave the verdict dic-

The Jerusalem Post Knessst

Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir,

speaking in the Knesset, yesterday

called on the German authorities to

prevent accused Nazis from using

delaying tactics in the Cologne trial,

which should have been held decades

MK Sarah Stern-Katan (National

Religious Party) brought the trial

After being tried in France in

absentia, Lischka was sentenced to

life imprisonment, and Hagen and

Heinrichsohn to death. But Germany

never extradited them, because Ger

man law provides that war eriminals

must he tried in the locality where

the crime was committed.

up in a motion for the agenda.

tated from outsids," he said.

Nazi past.

reporter adds:

ago, he said.

replied that he had to rely on the police commanders' sense of when to use force and when not to. The police were confronted with assemblies of hundreds of demonstrators who blocked traffic, hurned tires, and threw stooes at vehicles, huildings, and police. Fifteen policemen were injured, and some of them required

It was the joh of the police, he said, to keep order and not to get involved in hattles hetween classes or between groups from different countries of origin.

# Katz: Poor got poorer as rich gained

During the past year the poor have become poorer and the rich richer,

Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz said yesterday. Katz said in a press communique that in the course of 1978, the share of the total earnings of the poorest 20 per cent of the population went down from 7.4 per cent to 6.9 per cent. At the same time, the share of the top

in afth increased from 40.7 per cent to 17.2 per cent. According to National Insurance "Institute statistics, be said, hildren's grants made to large tamilies had fallen in real value by 56 per cent. He announced that.

- ART FAIR. — American Mizrachi Women will hold an art fair from Saturday night through Sunday at peir tourism centre at 19A Rehov. Feren Hayesod in Jarusalem. roceeds will go to educational pro---ects and social centres run by the

together with Finance Minister Hurvitz, he has arranged for a meeting of the economic ministers to reap-

### Gaon to MKs: Help poor

Sephardi millionaire Nessim Gaon urging "full and immediate compen-

austerity measurce. Addressing himself to the committes's chairman, Menahem Porush of Agudat Yisrasi, Gaon wrote: "...With the effective aboli-tion of subsidies, the prices of hasic foodstuffs have risen drastically, and the first to be hurt are large families and the poorer eectors, who are mostly of Sephardi and Oriental origin. In the name of the World, Sephardi Union and in my own name I ask you to exert your influence to ensure that steps be taken to provide full and immediate compensation for

### praise the children's allowances.

of Geneva yesterday cahled the Knessst Social Affairs Committee sation" for poor and large families following the government's latest

### situation was even graver when Hammer sald. But he expressed the Jewish women and Arah men were hope that the Education Committee assigned flats in the same bostel. would use its moral influence in this Education Minister Zevulun

MK protests mixed student housing

MK cites danger in recognition of PLO Post Knesset Reporter A motion for the agenda by Michael Harish (Alignment-Labour) on the danger of the Imminent recognition of the PLO by the U.S. and Western Europe was yesterday referred to the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, with the con-sent of Minister without Portfolio

Harish said that up to now these countries had followed the line that the PLO could expect recognition only if it abandoned its extreme

This was now giving way, Harish said, to a new formula: "Let's recognize them, and then they'li

Increased fuel prices in Israel are

unavoidable following the pull-back from the Alma oil fields, the con-

tinuing devaluation of the lira

against the U.S. dollar, and the risc

in world prices that will follow the OPEC bike.

come of some \$260m. per year. The pull-hack means that Israel must

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barrel, eight dollars more than the OPEC price, while Israel's Mexican

supplies also cost more than the OPEC price.

Hammer replied that women

atudents wishing to five in an all-

female hullding are permitted to do

The ministry could not order the

university to change its system,

The Aima field gave Israel an in-

PHONE BUG. - A Silwan resident who worked as watchman at the post office in the Old City of Jerusalem allegedly used bis keys to the hullding at night to make telephone calls to Germany, the U.S., Austria and Holland. Detective work by Communications Ministry engineers discovered the cource of the mysteriously inflated phone bills.



6.2 million inhabitants, 60,000 km of roads, 50,000 km of hiking trails, 32,000 km of rivers and streams, 8000 hotels, 5000 km of railways, 3000 holiday resorts, 1350 sq. kilometers of lakes, 850 ski trails, 500 public swimming pools, 400 mountain railways, 394-thousand-meter peaks, 3 airports, and stable prices: all cordially welcome you to Switzerland.

> Of all Swiss things worth seeing, the lastnamed may possibly be the finest. At all events it's the most important, and makes your pleasure in the others correspondingly greater.

Generally speaking the Swiss (accustomed for centuries to make a virtue of Switzerland)

show an aversion to any form of gigantomania. If the listing above is insufficiently clear on this point, we can only ascribe it to our excessive precision: this forces us to report facts about Switzerland even when favourable.

Just as the reply to the rumour that Switzer-

land is expensive can only be: Switzerland

is simply priceless. It just has to be Switzerland.



# Pope arrives in Turkey defying threats to life

against his life and critical editorials on his visit, Pope John Paul II arrived in Turkey yesterday, commenting that "love is greater than danger."

He was greeted at Ankara'e Esenboga airport hy President Fahri Koruturk, Premier Suleyman Demirel and Foreign Minister Hayrettin Erkmen.

As he stepped off his special Alitalia jetliner from Rome, the pope kissed the red earpet that led from the plane'e ramp to a military honour guard.

"It is necessary I go there now," he told journalists on his flight from Rome to Ankara. "I must come for ecumenical reasons," he added in a reference to his meeting today with the spiritual leader of the world's 200 million Orthodox, Patriarch Demetrius I.

A 21-gun salvo was fired as the pope listened to the Turkish national anthom side by side with Koruturk on a special platform.

After the brief ceremony the papal party hoardod three army helicopters for the trip to Cankaya

Special to the Jerusalem Post

like to see Israel, the Arab states,

and the great powers joining in an in-

tsrnational guarantee for the

"religious status quo" in Jerusalem.

Ideally, the church would favour an

extra-territorial arrangement for the

holy places of all three faiths in

"But we leave the political side to the politicians," the Metropolitan

Meliton of Chalcedon told Jerusalem

journalist Ulrich Sahm in a recent in-

terview in Istanbul. The Greek

Orthodox Church's main concern, he

said, is to see the status quo, as

between the three faithe and as

between the various Christian

denominations in the Christian

PORTLAND, Oregon (AP). - A 26-

year-old surfer rode a whitewater

wave to safsty, then collapsed,

bleeding profusely, after being at-tacked by a shark described as at

Hospital officials said Kenny

Doudt of Reedsport, Oregon, was in

critical cooditioo when he was ad-

mitted with wounds to the chest and

abdomon, hut was in satisfactory

condition after 2 hours of eurgery. A

hospital spokesman said ho had a

large hite on his left flank and some

Doudt was surfing on Sunday mor-

ning on the northern Oregon coast

WEST BERLIN (Reuter). - An ex-

perimental new filling station celling a mixture of petrol and methyl

alcohol for cars opened in West

A ministry spokesman eald the

shrines, guaranteed.

least three metres long.

The Greek Orthodox Church would

Greek church urges J'lem status quo

Surfer attacked by shark off Oregon

Petrol-alcohol mix offered in Berlin

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The Incentive Prize will be given to all volunteer

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per month for each child up to the age of 7 (for no more

than 2 children), paid out by employers for the

An industrious woman packer may earn between

The Incentive Prize will be awarded to every mother of

a child up to seven years of age, who volunteers for

packing work, upon presentation of authorised employ-

ment wage documents for 51 work days during the pick-

Women volunteers are requested to register at citrus

children's maintenance during working hours.

IL30,000 and IL40,000 in the course of the season.

hilitop, overlooking this capital city, where the presidential palace and

the nunciature are located.

Turkish officials, intent on providing total security in view of two threats levelled against the pope, took unprecedented measures. The airport was closed to all civilians two hours before the pope's arrival. In the same period all flights were halted.

Ons threat was contained in a letter to an Istanbul newspaper, purportedly sent by the self-confessed ssassin of a newspaper editor, who escaped from prison last Sunday.

The other came from an organization calling itself the "Armenian Secret Liheration Army," which claimed bomhings on airline offices in Madrid.

All leaves in the police organiza-tion were cancelled because of the papal visit as 5,000 security officials were involved in the protection of the

Police in the capital took more than 600 students into custody for attempting to stage anti-pope

Metropolitan Meliton ls a leading

figure in the patriarchate of Constan

tinople, and represents the Church in mattere of "foreign policy." He noted that, under the Greek Church's

system of 'autonomoue'

patriarchates, responsibility for policy on Jerusalem rests directly

with the patriarchate here,

Patriarch Benedictus. But he in-

dleated that there were no

differences within the church on the

Meliton observed pointedly that

"no one Christian denomination can

be the epokesman for the Christians

in Jerusalem in any international

forum." This was a reference to Pope John Paul II's recent remarks

wheo he was attacked. A companion,

Jack Bird, said he heard Doudt yell

and then saw a shark "at least 16 feet

long" attack him, thrashing around

and his tail was thrashing back and

forth oo top of the water. I started

paddling and looked back, but

couldn't see very much because

water was splashing all over," Bird

aid.
After the shark released him.

Doudt pulled himself back on his surf-ard, eaught a wave and floated toward chore, Bird said.

mixture sold is 85 per cent petrol and

15 per cent methyl alcohol. It costs no more than straight petrol and

cars need only a minor carhurettor

adjustment to use it. The methyl

alcohol is manufactured chemically.

"The shark was pushing at Kenny

with Doudt in his mouth.

Jerusalem question.

at the UN.

# Carter: Hostages bound, threatened, punished Patriotic Front leader says

Drivers of oil tanker lorries join in the anti-U.S. demonstration outside the U.S. embassy

WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter has alleged that American hostages being held at the U.S. emhassy in Teheran were threatsned at plstol point and

in Teheran this week.

punished for speaking.
Addressing a group of community leaders at the White House on Tuesday, Cartor said that the hostages "have been bound, now, for 24 days. They have not been permitted to speak a word. When they have spoken, to say 'good morning' or 'good luck,' they have been

"They've been threatened at times at pistol point and encouraged to make statements contrary to their own inclination," the president add-

American intelligencs sources on Tuesday said the military options open to Carter were restricted. They said there was no way the U.S. could attempt a rescue of the hostages without putting their lives in even greater jeopardy. But even if the hostages were

harmed, retaliatory strikes would be limited to strictly military targets, they added. The sources eald punitive air strikes aimed at destroying Iran's air force on the ground remain a real possibility if the situation worsens:

Iran has 77 highly-sophisticated U.S.-built F-14s, supplied when the shah was in power. Pentagon spokeeman Thomas

Ross confirmed that 19 U.S. ships were on station Tuesday in the Persian Gulf, Arabian Sea, Red Sea and But he said he would no longer dis-

cuss whether the warships, or any other American military forces, were on alert or preparing to act. A navy spokesman said that no one could remember a bigger U.S. navai force in those waters since World

Near Detroit, five men protesting against the deposed shah were arrested after they forced their way into a U.S. National Guard base and held its commander and two staff

Earlier they had participated in a demonstration at the base by 20 people, who chanted anti-shah alogans, burnt the American flag, shouted support for Ayatollah Khomeini and demanded that the U.S. return the Police said the demonstration was

workers in an office for 45 minutes.

organized by the Vietnam War Veterans Against the (Vietnam)

Recoonding to rising anti-Iran anger in the U.S., Attorney-General Benjamin Civiletti announced on Tuesday that the Justice Department would take legal action if necessary to prevent unlawful discrimination against Iranians living in the U.S.

According to news reports, Civilet-ti said, some Iranians had been dismissed from their jobs, expelled from universities and denied accommodation. "This conduct is not proper. It is not lawful and it is not right," he said. (Reuter, Washington Post News Service, AP)

# Shortfall forces cuts in Soviet economic plan

MOSCOW. - The Soviet Union yesterday issued one of its bleakest annual economic reports elnce World War II and scaled down its plans for growth in 1980.

Figures presented at a session of the Supreme Soviet (parliament) showed that hasle production targets for the current five-year plan, due to end next year, would not be met.

The session was attended by President Leonid Brezhnev, who on Tuesday sharply criticized the performance of the economy in a speech to the policy-making Communist Party Central Committee.

Breshnev, 72, also criticized several ministers and disclosed a slump in the Soviet grain harvest to 179 million tons from a record 287 million last year.

Primo Minister Alexei Kosygin, who is hasically responsible for the ecocomy, was absent from the Kremlin and a seat was left empty in

Among the figures announced in the annual plan and budget was a cut in defence spending of 100m. roubles



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15.55 Notes on a new book

(Pierre Boulez)
17.45 Programmes for Olim
20.00 Music Magazine
21.00 Everyman's University

18.05 The Jerusalem Symphocy Orchestra — Haydn: Symphony No.94 in G Majer, Surprise (Sidney

Harth); Spohr: Clarinet Concerto (Amnon Zamir); Nattro: Symphony

for Strings (Carlo-Felice Ciliario); Strovinsky: Song of the Nightingale

21.30 Talmud Lesson 21.50 Introduction to the Oral Law

22.05 (Stereo); From the Bergen Festival, June 1979 — The Chamber

Orchestra of Wiehrer, Hamburg with

Mstislav Rostropovich, eello — Bach: Suite in G Minor; Blacher:

Concerto for Strings; op.20; Brittan: Simple Symphony; Haydn: Cello Concerto in C Major

(\$155m.) to 17.1b. rubles (\$26.5b.). equivalent to 6 per cent of government spending.

Western governments believe the official Soviet defence budget covers only a fraction of the real military expenditures, which are much The cut in the military budget was

seen as a mainly symbolic gesture to underline the Kremlin's peaceful in-Nikolal Baibakov, chairman of the State Planning Committee, an-

nounced the economic results for this year in brief terms and avoided

saying directly what the expected growth in industrial production

Raihakov said oil production is targeted at 606 million tons for next year, against an original goal of 620-640 million tons. Steel production is planned for 150 million tons, compared to 160-176 million tons original-

Baibakov said production in 1979 fell short of targets in steel, coal, oil, mineral fertilizers, synthetic chemicale, paper, non-ferrous metals and come consumer goods and food products. (Reuter, AP)

## MASSUA

Memorial to the members of the Zionist youth movements in the

holocaust and uprising The public is invited to the

Award Ceremony for Prizes for Art, Literature and Research in memory of

Salomon and Rella Guttman '7'

The ceremony will be held at Massua (Kibbutz Tel Yitzhak)

today, Thursday, November 29, at 6.00 p.m. A special bus will leave for the ceremony at 5.15 p.m. from the Mann Auditorium plaza, Tel Aviv.



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8 p.m., Z.O.A. HOUSE, 1 Daniel Frisch St., Tel Aviv.

# 257 on Air New Zealand flight No survivors seen in DC-10 Antarctic crash

CHRISTCHURCH (Reuter). - A. wrenkage 780 metres up Mount New Zealand DC-10 with 257 people aboard on an Antarctic sightseeing flight crashed yesterday on the lcy slopes of a smouldering volcano, search headquarters reported.

There were no reports of sur-The pilot of a U.S. search planespotted the charred wreckage

scattered on the slopes of 3,463-

metre Mount Erebus, an active.

voicano not far from the New Zealand and U.S. Antarctic hases at Scott and McMurdo. Rescue teams immediately set out.

for the area. The BC-10 which was declared lost by Air New Zealand last night was earrying a erew of 20 and 287 sengers, including 24 Japanese.

13 Americans, seven Australians, two Britons and 191 New Zealanders. The search pilot said he found the

Brehm. It was New Zealand's worst air accident and possibly its worst disaster since an earthquake in 1931 which

killed 255 people. Half an hour after the airliner's fuel would have run out, Air New Zealand officials announced that the

plane was lost. The wreckage was sighted 10 and a half hours after the last radio con-tact had been made with the DC-10. The DC-10 was on its fourth and last sightseeing flight of the season

its southern limit. Winds in the area seldom fall below gale strength, even during this

over the frozen continent, which is at

the moment in its "high summer," when the polarice barrier retreats to

The Antarctic flights have been popular among foreign tourists for several years.

# UK plan will result in chaos

SALISBURY. - A Patriotic Front spokesman yesterday accused Brittain of trying to ram through a truce agreement plagued with the seeds of chaos and civil war.

In Parliament, formal dobate opened on the British proposed constitution andorsed by Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prims Minister Bishop Abel Muzorewa. Quick passage was expected despite the virulent opposition from right-wingers among the minority white members, who described the document as a betrayal."

Patriotic Front spokesman Cephas Maipa, who formally met with the press for the first time since returning from exile, voiced misgivings shout the cease-fire being hammered out at the negotiating table in London by British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington.

"Lord Carrington, through the connivance of Bishop Musorewa, wants to stampedo the Patriotic Front into the sort of treacherous cease-fire into which are hullt-in disruptive mechanisms to ensure that

into chaos after the departure of the British governor," he said. 'This is what the South African government is walting and praying for. We have not driven out one imperialist in order to receive a new and more oppressive imperialist in the form of apartheid South Africa."

However, Msipa also said that guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe will form an alliance in elections to lead the nation. Nkomo and Muzabe are presently

in London for the British-sponsored peace talks aimed at ending the seven-year guerrilla war. Meanwhile, South African Foreign

Minister Roelof "Pik" Botha flew into London yesterday and accused the ''front-line states' of harbouring terrorists who cross into Zimbabwe Rhodesia, "slaying, raping and maiming.

Arriving from Johannesburg for talks with Lord Carrington, Botha said the delay in concluding the peace conference was resulting in an escalation of the violence in the rebel British colony. (UPI, AP)

## Soviet arms to N. Yemen

WASHINGTON (AP). - The Soviet Union is sending jet fighter planes and other new arms to North Yemen, a U.S. official said on Tuesday. Besides six Migs, the Soviet Union

may also be supplying North Yemen with T-62 tanks, the official said. Until 1978 the two countries had close military ties, but North Yemen received extensive U.S. military aid earlier this year after it claimed an

attack by Soviet-allied South Temen. "We have expressed our concern to North Yemen," said the official, who asked not to be identified.

Last week, the government of North Yemen said it would not permit its territory to be used for any operation against Iran, where revolutionary supportors of the Ayatollah Khomsini had selzed the U.S. embassy.

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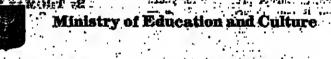
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### MEXICAN GOVERNMENT SCHOLARSHIPS, 1980/81

In the framework of the Mexico-Israel cultural agreement, the Government of Mexico offers 3 scholarships to Israeli citizens, each of \$290 per month, for the academic year 1989/81 (Sept. 1, 1989 — June 30, 1981). The scholarship includes the fare for the return journey to Israel, at the end of the scholarship period.

The scholarships are intended for those with at least a first degree. They are to permit further study, but not for degree courses. Candidates should not be more than 35 years old. Preference will be given to those with a se-

Application forms are available from the Dept. for Cultural Relations. Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Kirya, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-236216.

The application should include curriculum vitae in Spanish and Hebrow. tograph, detailed indication of the subject in which it is desired to undertake further studies, marks sheet, certificates (including bagrut eartificate), two recommendations from lecturers (written in English) and one from your employer, if you work. Please give the telephone number at home and at work.

Applications must arrive at the office of the Deputy Director-General for Special Buties, Ministry of Education and Culture, 34 Rehov Shivtei Yisrael, Jerusalem, Tel. 82-524624, not later than January 1, 1969.

Applications which are not accompanied by the documents specified will not be considered.

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17.30 A Well Kept Secret — children's 16.00 What's Up? — People and

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19.30 News HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with Match of the Week

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## ON THE AIR

### First Programme

7.07 Handel: Harp Concerto Op.4. No.8 (Lilli Laskine); Sonata No.8 in F Major, op.1, No.12 (Grumlaux, Veryron, Lacroix); Water Music. krite (Scrowaczewski) 8.00 (Stereo); Albeniz: Spanish Suite;

Granados: Quintet in G Minor for Plano and Strings; Rodrigo: Concoro Pastorale for Flute and Orchestra (James Galaway); Ravel: Alborada del gracioso (Emile Cileis); De Falla; El amor hrujo (Fruebbook de 16.00 Radio story

15.16 Elementary school broadcasts 16.40 Education for All 11.10 Elementary school broadcasts 11.35 Folk music 12.00 Vladimir Galai, plano — Haydn;

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Scandais involving Brown's appointees to the bench have become a major political embarrassment for the 41-year-old governor, raising questions about his judgment just as he launches his presidential bid.

In recent weeks, Californians have seen one judge "busted" for possession of 328 marijuana plants, another under investigation for alleged tiss to the "Mexican Mafia," a third accused of making obscene phone calls, a fourth of passing bad cheques, an unprecedented 10 Brown nominees for judicial office rejected by voters, and the state supreme court thrown into disarray by a bitter feud whirling around Brown's chief justice, Rose Bird.

"Boy, can Jerry pick 'em," said one Republican state senator. "His eppointeea bave fouled up our supreme court, caused a \$510,000 in-

JERRY'S JUDGES IN THE DOC quiry and made a laughing stock of

"Nonsense," responde Brown's iegal affairs chief, Anthony Kline. The governor has put more women and minority people on the bench than any chief executive in state history. It's bls proudest Achievement "

the best appelate court in the coun-

WHEN BROWN, himself a lawyer, won re-election a year ago, he aet out to administer a sharp joit to Californie's stuffy, whits, male-dominated iegal establishment.

First, the legal community's feathers were ruffled by the selection of his friend, Miss Bird, a lawyer with no prior appeals court experience, as the state's first chief justice. Then acores of biacks, Hispanics, and liberal, if relatively inexperienced lawyers of the American Civil Liberties Union were made judges.

Most cootroversial was Brown's ppointment last month of gay rights activist Steven Sachs, who had previously served only as a juvenile court commissioner, to the Los Angeles Superior Court. Sachs, 39, became the nation's first openly bomosexual judgs.

Among Brown's civil libertles judges was Paul Halvonik, 40, appointed daspite a 1974 brush with the iaw over marijuane possession. A single eigarette was involved. No chargea wers brought, But earlier this month, Judge Halvonik had serious pot problems. He pleaded not guilty to charges of cultivating 323 pot plants in his Oakland home. Police say they were discovered wben officers reaponded to a burgiary call.

atimulated hearinga in the U.S.

Senate. Senators held it improper

under the arms sales agreement for

Indonesia to use American weapons

when attacking a foreign country.

Jakarta reitereted that the invading

Once East Timor was annexed,

this subterfuge became unnecessary

and Indonesian troops now openly

maintain order, although pockets of

Fretelin supporters, said to be numbered in hundreds, maintain

Despite some embarrasement.

Washington continues to value Its ally as a bulwark against Russian

and Vietnamese intentions in South-

Such atrategic considerations do

not obscure international criticism

of Suharto's regime. The UN Com-

mission on Human Rights bas placed

Indonesia in the same league as

Ethiopia, Paraguay and Uganda.

Amnesty International auggests the existence of 100,000 political

prisoners. Jakarta asaerts only 80,-

000 have been detained, and that

most have been released. However,

it appears that many have merely

been ahifted to other camps or re-

(Observer Foreign News Service)

main under strict surveillance.

forcss were volunteers.

Cast Asia.

Bionde, slender Mrs. Deborah Halvonik, 37, was also charged but

By WILLIAM SCOBIE Los Angeles

refused a court offer to allow her to join a drug programme which would have let her off the legal hook. Why? Because the programme included 'marriage counselling' and wasn't offered to her husband.

"Biatant sexism," sniffed Mrs. Halvonik, also a practising attorney. "I don't want to be taught how to be a faithful wife." Judge Haivonik didn't improve metters by pronouncing possession to be "a minor violation of no greater concern to me than serving wine to a 19-year-old for dinner.

The "aex calls" case involves Loa Angeles Judge Robert Stevens, a 63year-old grandfather, who is accused by four state employees of

NORWAY, e member of NATO is in

barassing them with obscene messages. One woman taped the alleged cells and has played the recording to an official inquiry team. Judge Stevens admita making what he describes as "sexually explicit" calls to a young black couple, man and wife, but denies his language was offensive.

OF GRAVER IMPORT in the legal community is the storm over Justice Bird. She and her allies in the supreme court were charged with deliberately withholding controverstal, liberalizing deciaions until after election dey last year to ensure her confirmation in office. An 11-monthold official inquiry, which cost tax-payers \$150,000, ended this month with e decision that no formel charges were called for.

But thet verdict, reached in secret and with no explanation to the public, has falled to clear the air.

Conservative judges compiain thet the supreme court, in the months of In-fighting among Reagan- and Brown-appointed judges, has become a target of national ridicule.

Brown's political opponents say gleefully that he will pay a heavy price for "playing politica with the iegal system" and "passing over aenior men" to court minority votes. The governor's friends feel his

precidential chances, never strong. have been dealt a further blow. Observera predict that in next January's important presidential straw poli et his own siate'a Democratic convention, he will lose not only to Senator Edward Kennedy, but may well run third to President Jimmy Carter.
"But at least," said one California

assemblyman, "Jerry's sewn up the dopers' vote. [Observer Foreign News Service)

Jerry Brown... "sewn up

the dopers' vote."

# War by famine

A DELIBERATE policy of crop destruction by Indonesia bas created a famine in East Timor comparable to the more notorious disasters in Biafra and Kampuchea.

Evidance built up by the Inter-national Red Cross and by Father Leonato do Rego, a Catholic priest iong resident in East Timor. suggests that as many as 200,000 peoole bave died from starvation out of a population of 650,000;

Indonesia's Vice-President Adam Malik says "only" 50,000 to 80,000 have died, and adds: "It is war. Whet is the blg fuss?"

East Timor, a former Portugueae colony, was declared independent by Fretelin 1the Revolutionary Front of Independent East Timor) in November, 1975.

This proclamation frustrated Indoneslan take-over plans and within weeks Jakarta announced that 'volunteers' from Indonesian West Timor had invaded its unruly neighbour to save it from a Communist take-over.

Excluded from East Timor since late 1975, the International Red Cross was recently allowed to return to oversee a relief programme. Its latest reports reveal 13 Indonesian refugee centres bolding 75,000 inmatea, 60,000 of them etarving, with 20,000 beyond help.

Such reports confirm an allegation

By JONATHAN MIRSKY London

in October, 1977, by a Catholic priest in East Timor that "a barbarous genocide of innocent people goes on, apparently with complete peace of conscience... East Timor is being wiped out by an invasion, a brutal conquest that produces heaps of dead, maimed, and orphaned."

DESPITE the admission of deaths by Vice-President Malik, Indonesia's President Suharto bas sought to minimize the East Timor affair, claiming that his troops encountered meagre resistance, so welcome were the anti-Fretelin

This is contradicted by Father do Rego, who says that opposition to the invasion was wide and deep. Starvation, be maintains, became inevitable as the people, fleeing before Indonesian units, abandonsd their crops, which were then either aet alight or destroyed from the air.

Indonesia, as a leading member of ASEAN, the Association of South-East Asian Nations (together with Thailand, Malayaia, Singapore, and the Philippines), bas received military bardware from the U.S., Britain, France, the Netherlands,

the ludicrous position of tolerating an illegal and potentially dangerous Russian presence on Spltzbergen ln one of Norway's remote, but strategically important, Arctic Sweden and Wsst Germany. Reports that American arms were used during the East Timor invasion

In flagrant disregard of Norwegian regulations, the Russians over the past four years have built a hellcopter base there from which in the view of most Norwegian observers — they could selze the territory in time of crisls. Despite their undoubted commitment to the Western alliance, the authorities in Oslo 4,500 km. away, are powerless

Splizbergen, a barren mass of brown rock and glaciers half way between the North Cape of Norway and the North Pole, is part of the huge Svalbard archipelago. Although the territory is Norwegian the 1920 treaty which regulates its statua specifically allowa any of the treaty'e 40 signatories — which include Britain, the U.S., Japan, Russla and Norway - to exploit the

archipelago's resources. Since the 1930s, the only nations to maintain permanent settlements thera have been the Soviet Union and Norway. Both mine coal. The Rusalan population of 2,300 outnumbers the Norwegian population by two to

Despite Svalbard'e demilitarised status — enshrined in the 1920 tresty — the Soviet interest in the territory is undoubtedly atrategic.
According to Sir Peter Whitely, un-

til August the NATO Northero supreme commander, "Svalbard is one of the gate-posts guarding the

# Russia's Arctic numbers game

By WILLIAM FENDT Sptizbergen

exits of the Kola Peninsula" (the other being north Norway). Murmansk, the peninsula's main port, is Russia's only ice-free port with direct access to the Atlantic end ls the base for the biggeat and most im-portant fleet, the Northern Fleet, which includes some 70 major ships and 170 submarines, 100 of which are nuclear-powered.

The Svalbard-Norway sea-gate which narrows in winter when the pack-ice line moves south) would play a crucial role in wartime. Soviet units would sall through it to leunch amphibious attacks on north Norwsy, to Interrupt American supplies to Europe, and to fire miaslies at U.S. cities and bases.

NATO submarinea would attempt to pass the see-gate in the opposite direction; hunter killers in search of the 30 or so Delta-class submarines lurking at the bottom of the Barents Sea ifrom where their missilea can reach U.S. targets); and Los Angeles-class submarines which would need to get quits close to the Kola peninsula to fire their cruise

THE MAIN Soviet peacetime in-

terest in Svalbard is surveillance. The Russlans like to know what everybody is up to. Few doubt, for example, that at least some of the six Aeroflot officials stationed at the Norwegian airport at Longyearbyen are spies. The Russians claim the sole functions of the officials is to handle the monthly Aeroflot flight from Murmansk (sll air traffic between the Russlan settlements on Svalbard and Murmansk passes through Longyearbyen airport).
Yet, according to a recent report

in the "Neue Zurcher Zeltung," one of the Aeroflot officials last year was Alexel Gonchar, one of the 100 or so KGB agents expelled by the British Government in 1971. Furthermore the Aeroflot officials have a habit of photographing all arrivals et the air-

According to the Soviet consul at the mein Ruselan settlement of Barentsburg, the five helicopters based there are needed to link Barentsburg with Longyearbyen sirport end the other Russian settlement, and to support visiting Soviet scientific expeditions.

The Russian helicoptera used on Svalbard are Miss, which have a

range sufficient to reach the distant corners of this enormous, empty srchipelago, which has a land area equal to that of Holland end Belgium combined.

Interestingly the Soviets use the military version of the Mis, which can carry 28 soldiers. Despite the Aeroflot markings, the distinctive round portholes of the military model and the rocket emplacements on both sides of the rear and of the fuselage are plain to see.

Jan Grondahl, the Norweglan

governor of Svalbard, is reluctant to consider the strategic implications of the Soviet base. He admits the Russlans have never sought permission either to bulld or operate the base but he refuses to speculete about their motives. He is, in his own words, only "a simple policeman," Sir Peter Whitely, who earned himself a reputation for pisin speak-ing in his NATO post, believes that "an attack on Svalbard is tantsmount to an attack on any other parts of NATO territory and would be resisted."

The seizure of Svalbard might concelvably be viewed as a cause of war, but there is little NATO could do in the short term to resist it. Because of the area's demilitarized status, Norway has no troops stationed there. The nearest Norwegisn forces are some 750km, to the south. Heavily outnumbered by Soviet forces on the Kolz peninsula, it is hard to believe that Norwegian commenders would contemplete seeding any eignificant numbers of troops across a sea dominated by the

enemy. 10bserver Foreign News Service)

# Comrades on the bottle

LIKE MANY alcoholics, Communist Central Europe pretended for years that it had no drink problems despite statistical evidence that showed a disastrously high alcohol consumption. Now the region is try-

Alcobolism is increasingly blamed breakdowns and suicides and for its notorious industriai inefficiency. Poland may well be the next Communist country to follow the call earlier this year by the World Health Organization for drastic national measures to combat alcoholism.

A study published by WHO saya half of all male admissions to paychiatric hospitals in Yugosiavia bad 'alcobolism' as the first diagnosis. Yugoslavla has now banned the advertizing of alcohol.

The nationally owned segment of Yugoslavia's catering industry last yeer reported a 25 per cent increase in the sale of alcohol. Its profit targets are likely to be affected by the ban, which is extended even to promotional T-shirts.

"An essential aspect of any country's response (to alcoholism)," the WHO atudy observea, "is the political determination to promote and to adhere to policles that are bound to be controversial and that will need to contend with powerful By THOMAS LAND Geneva

interest groups. Some policles to be of view will inevitably have (adverse) implications for the alcobol industry."

OPPOSITION to sucb national measurea is apparent throughout Central and Eastern Europe, where ail industries are under pressure to

meet rigid production plans. An unusually frank article published by the Sovlet newspaper "Komaomolskaya Pravda" recently explained that the personal bonuses of industrial managers depend on their meeting production or sales targets without regard to the social price of their success.

Hungary, too, has introduced total prohibition on the advertizing of alcoholic drinks, backed by curbs on licensing regulations and the closure of taverns near schools and places of work. The government bas increased the price of drinks by 25 per cent and has prohibited thair consumption in public places, auch as

It bas also embarked on a public education campaign attacking the popular image of maieneas sociated with hard drinking and amoking. As a result, it recently told WHO that national alcobol consumption has dropped by 20 per cent.

are likely to follow the Hungarian example as they prepare for the next industrial revolution, which requires a rellable labour force capable of a high degree of efficiency and dis-

Czechoslovakia and Bulgarla are introducing measures aimilar to the Hungarians', and Yugoslavia has formulated a long-range programme of which the advertizing ban on alcohol is only the first step.

Similar reforma are also expected sbortly in Poland, where a parliamentary debate recently revealed that the nation's three million bard-core drinkers account for something like half the total alcohol consumption of the 34 million

population. The Polish newspaper "Kultura" blames the alarming current rise of drinking among teenagers on inadequats recreational facilities and on a lack of individual attention from teachers and even parents.
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# Resort town clash

TEL AVIV. - The second- and thirdplaced teame in the National League, Natanya Maccabl and Tel Aviv Shimahon, clash in the resort town this Saturday.

This will be Shimshon's second consecutive away game, having lost last week 1:2 in Kfar Sava. Tha Yemenite Quarter team wili most likely be without their new centreforward Yehoehua Felgenbaum. who was given red-card marching orders last Saturday. His absence will certainly weaken the Shimshon attack, and though Gideon Damti and Yoei Massuari are in form, they will not be as effective without Feigenbaum's excellent distribution

of the ball. Netanya Maccabl were somewhat unlucky not to beat Yehud Hapoei at this ground last week, having to be content with a 2:2 draw. Although their main strikers Oded Machness and David Lavle were held Netanya's midfield men Benny Lamm, having his best ever season. Moshe Gariani and Gideon Kleinman proved they ere an effective reinforcement to their attack. Netanya Maccabi at bome appears

to have the edge. Meanwhile, league leaders Tei Aviv Hapoei look to have an easier ask, returning to their home ground at the Bloomfield Stadium to play Ramai Gan Hakoah. Under coach

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in the matter of the will of the late Katharina Kunstz, deceased on July 10.

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### SOCCER PREVIEW Paul Kohn

David Schweltzer, the Tel Avivians, have had their best start to a aeason for many years. Hapoel have not been playing brilliant football, but their steadiness has given them one goal margin wins.

The difference in positions of these clubs, with Hapoel top and Hakoah in 10th place, may not be a true reflec-tion of the talents of these sides. In fact, Hakoah bave scored 11 league goals compared to Hapoel's 10 goala. Hakoah have been hard hit by injuriee of late and in last Saturday's 0:0 draw against Ramat Amldar. they played without five of their first team. If Giora Spiegel, Moshe Yehiei, Shaui Cohen and Rafi Salomon return to the team this week, Tel Aviv Hapoei may be in for

a surpriae. Two improving teams clash in the Hatikva Quarter, where Bnei Yehuda wili be home to Beersheba Hapoel. Bnel Yahuda shook Petah Tikva with a 3:0 win last week and thia victory will give a big boost to their fans. Ehud Ben Tovim has not yet scored a goal for his team this season, but showed much improved form in the second half in Petali Tikva. It is only a matter of time until the tali striker gets off the mark, and maanwhile Avinoam Malachi

alongside is popping 'em ln. Beerahsba Hapoel have not lost in their last three games and, lad by Shalom Avitan, Efralm Zvi and Eli Weizman, are playing much better than in the early weeks of the season. This promises to be a hard-fought game, in which home ground advan-tage may see Bnel Yehuda to two

points. Tel Avlv Maccabl have not won a game in five weeks. They travel to Ramat Amidar this wack and will have to adapt to the amail confines of the Ramat Gan auburb ground. The Tel Aviv Maccabl attack has been working at slow motion and the team

did not look like champlons at all. They should beat Ramat Amidar if they are anywhere near their best form, but they may find the enthusiasm of their hosts

overwhelming.

Another team that la adrift and playing without any apparent aim is Jerusalem Betar. They, too, if anywhere near their bast, could beat Petah Tikva Maccabi fair and square. But at the time of writing It is Petah Tikva Maccabl who are 7th in the table with Jerusalem Betar

floundering in 12th place. Jaffa. Maccabl have an uphill struggie to gain their first win of the season, this week playing away at

Second Division leaders Jerusalem Hapoel return home and look good for a win with bottom-ofthe-league Bat Yam Hapoel. making the trip to the Katamon ground. Second-placed Acre Hapoel have a much tougher game, playing away against Holon Hapoel. Lod Hapoei, too, play away with Rishon

Lezion Hapoei as hosts. Three people managed to mark all 13 games correctly, including nine draw results, in last wesk's Sportoto footbali pool. Each wins IL1.3m. Thirty coupons showed 12 results right, winning IL54,000. Eleven correct results will be worth IL3,500 and

10 results win about IL400. Sportoto income last week topped IL20m. A minimum total of ILS.5m. will be paid out in prize-money after this weak's games, including ILAM. to be divided among those getting ali 13 results forecast correctly. SPORTOTO GUIDE:

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# The many wonders of the Hadera power station

By MARY HIRSCHFELD Jerusalem Post Reporter

HADERA. — The pipelines of the new power station here will have five times more water flowing through them than the national water carrier. The station will hurn more fuel than all other power stations in the country put together. It will gobhle up more money than anybody has cared to estimate (general costs are put at many hundred million

The undertaking has already Changed the landscape and its ecology, giving the area the highest structure ever built there: two 250metre smokestacks, from whose top workers say they can watch water skiers on the Sea of Galilee.

The coal power station now under construction on the Hadera shoreline is the Electric Corporation's most ambitious project. It le also the biggest civilian investment ever made in Israel. When completed hopefully by 1983 — the station will supply 40 per cent of the national electricity demand.

The head of the Electric Corporation's construction division. engineer Gabriel Arbel, told The Post: "When we arrived here, there was nothing but wilderness. The Hadera river was completely polluted hy waste from the Paper Mills, the chore was too irregular for any large boat to approach it, the sand dunes were too many and too shifting to be trusted. Furthermore, the area had been used as a firing range during the Mandate, which

By DAVID RICHARDSON

Jerusalem Post Reporter

American engineering concern have applied to the High Court of Justice

alleging that the Israel Electric Cor-

poration has groesly infringed proper tender practices in connec-

tion with the planned construction of

a new power plant at Zikin. The pro-ject is to cost more than \$320m.

local representatives of the Foster

Wheeler Corporation of the . U.S.,

applied to the court for an interim in-

junction to prevent the Electric Cor-

poration from signing a contract with another hidder and for an order

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American company'e offer. The application has been transferred to a

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The etation was originally planned as a regular, oil-firing unit. After the Yom Kippur War, plans were changed. "At that time, none of us knew how to deal with coal. It was something we knew from technical publications only," he said. It took Electric Corporation engineers over a year to learn, Arbel recalled with a smile. Not only about coal as a source of energy, but also its implications on people's lives and on the environment.

Arhel and his men supervised the construction of several breakwaters and a pier. Ships will anchor at the end of the pier and unload their cargo onto harges, which will bring the coal to shore. From there the coal will be moved on conveyor belts. "Air pollution will be kept at very low level, because we will keep the coal damp so that it can't be carried away by wind," Arbel said. Noise has also been taken care of. Every mechanism we euspected of being too noisy was equipped with silencers and specially wrapped, in order to keep the noise at tolerable levels," he added.

The first of the station's four units has been almost completed and the Electric Corporation hopes to have it working hy early 1981. The rest will follow at ten-month intervals.

Corporation in the initial stages of

drawing up the tender for a new coal-fired power plant, intended to supply

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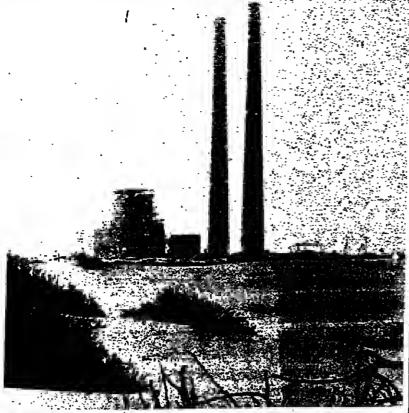
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An estimated 400-450 foreign nationals are currently employed in the country without work permits, says Baruch Haklai, head of the Labour Ministry's employment ser-vice. He adds that 250-800 of these are women from the Philippines or other countries in Southeast Asia, engaged as household help, cooks or nannies in the bomes of the economic upper crust.

Haklai said he met earlier this week with Yosef Tov, head of the Interior Ministry's visa department,

### Gold soars \$17

LONDON (Reuter). - The price of gold soared by more than \$17 an ounce to be fixed at \$411.30 on the important London Sullion market in hectic trading yesterday, which desiers compared with conditions before gold last fell below \$400 elx

The renewed interest in gold was partly a reflection of the weakness of the dollar, from which both investors and speculators switched away earlier this year in a movement that almost doubled the gold price.

Dealers said the price surge, after

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that his department is currently investigating "the prohable existence of an agency or agencies" which import South-East Asian girls into the country as bona fide tourists and then place them in rich bomes in placee like Savyon and Kfar Shmaryahu. The activity of such agencles le lllegal and their operators will be brought to trial, he momised.

employed girls will be deported, when found. 'But there are difficult legal and technical problems in-volved in finding them. We are considering setting up joint teams of Interior Ministry and employment eervice officials to go round private houses in affluent neighbourhoods

## Foreign maids and nannies without work permits may face deportation

By BENNY MORRIS Jerusalem Post Reporter

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ment of non-Israelis.

There are currently 1,618 foreign nationals working in Israel with government permits, about a third of them on the Negev air bases con-struction projects. The permits are issued by the employment service on the specific requests of employers. The Interior Ministry then issues the worker with a B-1 visa, allowing temporary residence for one year.

and roust out the girle," he said.

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# Tax shock for Americans in Israel

Many American citizens living in Israel will be in for a rude shock when they do their U.S. income tax returns for 1979. Persons working here who haven't had to pay a single penny of U.S. tax since they came to Israel could this year find themselves owing substantial amounts, writes JEROME C. BACHRACH.

HAIFA. - The reason for the unpleasant surprise in store for many Americane here is the recent elimination by Congress of the longstanding tax exemption for the first \$25,000 (\$15,000 in 1978) of salaries or profits earned by Americans living abroad.

Beginning with 1979, the dollar equivalent of every pound you earn in Israel must be reported in full in your U.S. tax return. Does this mean your income will be taxed twice? Not necessarily. But much income heretofore not taxed at all is now go-

ing to be taxed at least once.

True, to the extent you pay Israel income tax on your earnings here, you can offset the American tax on the came earnings. This is the. the came earnings. This is the famous "foreign tax credit." Unfortunately, though, because of its method of computation, the maximum credit allowed is often considerably less than the amount needed to fully eliminate U.S. tax.

Shall we consider your ease? You are married with two children. You earn in Israel the equivalent of \$25,-000 per year, on which you pay Israel tax equal to about \$12,500. In addi-tion, you have \$19,000 of interest, dividends, pensions, or rents in the U.S. on which you pay no Israel tax. If the pre-1978 rules were still in effect, you would owe this year in all only \$374 of U.S. tax. Your \$25,000 of earnings would be entirely exempt. And your \$10,000 of investment in-

come would be almost offset by your

four exemptions (now \$1,000 each)

and your standard deduction (now

\$3,400). This would leave only \$2,600

to be taxed in the lowest hrackets, a tax result of \$274. Now lst's see what happens with your same income under the new law. Your \$25,000 is no longer exempt. Instead you must compute a preliminary U.S. tax on your full \$35,000 of income. This tentative tax comes to \$6,608.

But what about the \$12,500 of tax you paid to Israel? There is the catch, You can't credit all of it, Uncle Sam says you first have to divide your \$6,608 of U.S. tax proportionally between your \$25,000 salary and you \$10,000 of investment income. On this basis only \$4,720 of U.S. tax is attributable to your salary. And Israel taxed only your salary.

Consequently, \$4,720 is the maximum amount which can be wiped out by your Israel tax. The \$1,888 balance of U.S. tax (\$6,608 less \$4,-720) must be allocated to your investment income which Israel did not tax. This balance can therefore not be eliminated, no matter how much Israel tax you paid on your salary. The result is, even after claiming the maximum credit for Israel tax, you still have to pay \$1,888 of U.S. tax on your \$10,000 rather than the former \$874, an increase of 400 per cent!

Notice what happened? Instead of being able to deduct your full \$7,400 of exemptions and deductions from your investment income as you used to do, you had to allocate 25/35ths thereof against your salary where It was wasted. And instead of the taxable portion of your investment in-come heing taxed in your lowest U.S. tax bracket, it was taxed in your

higher average bracket. To be sure, if your only income is from working in Iarael and you are paying full Israel tax, the new U.S. law won't hurt you. Israel tax rates are so much higher than American rates that the full Israel tax will: always wipe out the American tax on your earnings.

But supposa you are paying littleor no Israel tax, perhaps because yon are an oleh, or you are an "ap-proved specialist," or you are temporarily working outside Israel, or some other reason. Then you will be hit with full American tax on your earnings in Israel of up to \$25,000, which were formerly exempt.

Suppose you are retired and your

income is solely from your in-vestments and pensions, whether in America or Israel or both. Again the new law doesn't change your tax pic-ture. American citizens have alwaysbeen fully taxable on their worldwide investment income in the. past and continue to be so today. If you are in business for yourself the elimination of the \$25,900 exemption will have another effect. Your profits now become subject to U.S.

social security tax. The rate for 1979

is 8.1 per cent on up to \$22,900. For

you the change in law can add up to another \$1,855 to your U.S. tax bill.

On the other hand, paying more self-

employment tax means an increase

in your social security pension. In

the long run this \$1,855 could be well

The impact of the new U.S. tax law on American citizens living in Israel will be softened in a few cases by certain overseas relief provisions Congress included in the new law. These amendments will do wonders for Americans living in "hardship". countries, such as Afghanistan, Saudi Arabia, or Upper Volta. They will also help Americans living in high-cost countries such as Switzerland and Japan. But they will do very little for us here in Israel.

The four new relief provisions, as outlined below, are deductible only from overseas earnings. They can not be taken off any other types of in-

To the extent average living costs in their country of residence are higher than they are in New York City, Americans abroad may deduct the difference, But the Treasury has ruled - for 1978 at least - that Israel is a low-cost country, one of the very lowest in fact! So the availability in 1979 of any significant deduction for excess living costs is

highly dunious. If you pay rent, or have upkeep expenses on your own home, which exceed one fifth of your earnings as reduced by your rent or upkeep expenses, you can deduct the excess. Few percons owning their own houses or apartments in Israel will

qualify. Some renters may.

If you send your children to the
American School in Kfar Shmaryahu. you can deduct the cost of their tultion, books, and transportation.

And each year that you visit the U.S. you can deduct the cost of one economy-class air ticket, from Israel to your last U.S. residence,

and return. If your wife and children

living with you go along you can take similar deductions for them. Will you be one of the many who. for this year will be paying sharply increased U.S. taxes, or indeed paying any U.S. tax at all for the first time aince coming to Israel? If so; you should consider filing a declaration of estimated 1979 tax before the end of this year. This could minimize the penalty next year for having

underestimated.
Jerome II. Backrack is an American lauger and certified public accountant practising in Haifd since 1961.

### Katz: Renewal's 35 jobs unfrozen

By SHLOMO MAOZ

The 35 Project Renewal johs frozen on Sunday afternoon on Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz's demand, have been unfrozen, according to Labour and Social Affairs Minister Israel Katz.

Katz said he received a promise

from Hurvitz on Tuesday that the

jobs would be available and that the

new jobs - some of an estimated 900 that Project Renewal will need could he filled today. Katz explained that Project Renewal money comes from abroad, often with strings attached, so that It can only go to the maesive

rehabilitation project designed to improve living conditions in slnm neighbourhoods. Hurvitz' promise about the 35 tobe still doesn't mean the entire project. which was proposed by Prime Minister Menahem Begin two years ago, is still agreeable to the finance

Even though much of the billions of pounds slated for the project come from abroad, spending that money is inflationary, and Hurvitz has vowed to halt inflation as soon as possible.

BOTTEN MEAT. - The Supersol branch in Zahala was fined IL100,000 by the Tel Aviv municipal court for selling meat that had gone bad. The court found that meat products on eale had a had smell and were rotten, and mincemeat had turned yellow. The head of the meat and fish

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# Kibbutz producer of non-kosher meat doesn't like foreign competition.

By MACABEE DEAN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - The non-kosher meat products plant in Kibbutz Mizra is launching a "holy war" against the lllegal lmport of non-kocher sausages and other non-kosher items, its director, Micha Rinat, said recently. The plant puts out 1,200 tons of meat products a year, offering 150 varieties.

Rinat estimated that between 80

and 60 tons of "filegal" sausage, made to meet eastern European tastes - especially those of Hungary and Rumania - are being smuggled into Israel every year. The only legal importer of meat is the government, which brings in kosher meat exclusively. Recently the Mizra plant invested several million pounds in German-

made sausage machines, acquired East European recipes, and is now offering Israelis a complete line of such delicacles made out of the highest quality meat." Rinat denied, however, that these sausages, with which he wants to "drive the foreign competition off the market" contained any horse meat. He said that in his sausages, as

plant manufactures, such as bacon, hain, hamburgers and hotdogs, the contents consisted, in varying quantities, only of meat inspected by government veterinariane, who would not approve the use of horse mest Of the meat used, 40 per cent is

beef imported by the government, 45

well as in all the other Items the

slaughtered in an approved abattoir in Nazareth. The remaining 15 per cent is turkey meat. Exports account for about 15 per

cent of Mizra's total production, and reach not only Scandinavia, but also UN personnel in a wide belt, from Egyptian de sert to the Syrian Asked why Mizra products are eo expensive, compared to kosher meats, Rinat said "it is because we put

in the best quality meat." He denied

that the high price was due to a monopoly on the local market. "To

the hest of my knowledge, there are about a hundred small non-kosher meat plants operating in the country." he said. Mizra Itself, in addition to sales at its own kinbuts shop, has franchised 150 shops to sell its goods.

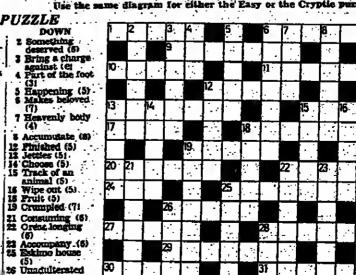
Commenting on harassment from

ultra-orthodox persons, he said that lt was "quite insignificant. We live. together in more or less peaceful co-existence. The plant which recently added another annex, employs 58 kibbutz members and 12 outsiders.

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# Broad share rise recorded on small volume

TEL AVIV. — The highly oversold chare market yesterday responded to modest buying demand with across-the board price rises. Trading turnovers continued to slump, with only IL57.1m. changing hands.

In the index-linked bond market the tendenmy was for prices to trend moderately higher. The Bank of Israel has withdrawn, at least temporarily, its intervention in the indexlinked bond market. In the absence of this in-Licrecation trading volume was an abbreviated IL86.3m.

in foreign currency trading the American dollar continued to rise, as it gained 18 agorot

Leumi was the best gainer in the commercial bank group, with an advance of 5 points. Hapoalim was not far behind with a rise of 4 points. Three-point jumps were achieved by IDB, FIBI, General Bank and Union Bank. Mizrahi added one.

Among mortgage bank issues Carmel (R) was strong and gained nearly 10 per cent. Agricultural Bank A shares rose by more than 10 per cent. The shares of the Industrial Development Bank were up by 5.1 per cent. Insurance stocks were moderately higher. The gains recorded were up to 3 per cent.

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776.0 433.0 336.0 584.0 800.0 856.0 162.0 206.0 132.0

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November 28, 1979

Commercial Banks & Bankholding Co.'s

I.D.B. pref. I.D.B.

I.D.B. "B"
I.D.B. pref. "A"
I.D.B. opt. 4
I.D.B. opt. 5

LD.B. opt.

Union opt.
Union opt. 5
Union opt. 5
Union opt. 4

Mirrahi b

Mizrahi opt. 1 Mizrahi opt. 2 Mizrahi opt. 3

Misrahi opt. 4 Misrahi 15% s.c. 2 Misrahi 20% s.c. 4

Migrahi 18% s.c. & Migrahi 18% s.c. &

Mizrahi s.c. 7

Fleroalim b

Hapoalim 50% div.

Haposlim opt. 4 -Haposlim opt. 8

Hapoalim 10% s.c. 1

Heppalim 18% s.c. \$

General 18% s.c.,4

Leumi opt. 2 Leumi opt. 4 Leumi 18% a.c. 6

Leumi 18% s.e. 8

Mortgage Banks Gen'l Mtg. r Gen'l Mtg. b Gen'l Mtg. opt. 114

Gen'l Mtg. opt. 117

Carmel b Carmel + opt. "A" Carmel 18% dob. 10

Carmel 18% dob. 10

Mortg. & Inv.

Dev. & Mitg. r

Dev. & Mitg. b

Dev. & Mitg. opt. 85

Dev. & Mitg. opt. 95

Dev. & Mitg. 18% deb. 87

Dev. & Mitg. 13% deb. 84

Housing Mitg. 18% deb. 84

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Hapoalim opt. 9

Leumi opt. 1

General

O.H.H. r

FIBL

Carmel r

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Union 18% a.c. Union 18% a.c. 8

# Stocks & bonds the market report

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter .

In the services and utility group Delek reacted to the favourable dividend and borns share announcement. The registered shares were ahead by 6.2 per cent, while the bearer shares were improved by 5.1 per cent. The company's options rose by 40 points, to 484.

Lighterage IL1 rose by 45 points, to 962. There was come good upside action among land development and real estate shares. The Rassco shares, heavy losers in recent eessions, recouped some of the losses. The preferred shares were "buyers only" while the ordinary shares were 7.5 per cent better. Mehadrin gained 4.8 per cent, to 1,218. Bayside shares, also a casualty of the recent selling wave, were improved; the ILI and ILS

shares were nearly 3 per cent higher.

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Closing prices on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

Housing Mtg. opt. 1 Housing Mtg. opt. 2 Telahot pref. c Telahot prel. b Telahot r

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Shilton opt. "A" Shilton opt. "B" Shilton 18% deb. 1 Shilton 18% deb. 2

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Agriculture "A" Ind. Dev. pref.

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Yardenia 3

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Securitas opt,

& Utilities Motor House Delek r

Delek b
Delek opt. 1
Delek 20% dob. 3
Cold Storage 1

Inrael Electric

Lighterage deb.

Azorim opt. "A" . Azorim 20% deb. 1

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Azorim rose by 9 points, to 205. Solel Boneh A

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Investment & Holding

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Polgat "P"

Polgal opt.

Polygon Rim I

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Tanl r

Elgar s

Ellern r

Ellern b

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Wolfson 1 Wolfson 10 r

Wolfson 10 b

Disc. Inv. b

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Misrahi Inv. c

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Piryon Inv. opt. 2 Shares Traded In Foreign Currency

Agricultural pref, "C" Ind, Dev. pref, "B"

Most active shares

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+20.0 -25.0 +24.0

+11.0 +3.0 +5.0

Disc. Inv. opt. "A"
Disc. Inv. opt. "B"
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Misrahi inv. b Misrahi 18% deb. 48

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Arad

shares gained 39 points, to 814. Industrials enjoyed a good session as recent losers came through with goodly gains. Alliance was unchanged at 1,655, though the lockout at Sampson Tire ended as production personnel returned to normal work. Argaman (R) rose by 10, to 159. Cables (R) gained 9.1 per cent. Moller Textiles was up by 5.1 per cent. Paper Mills gained 9.7 per cent, to 429. Nechushtan (R), however, was "sellers only" and was lowered to 558. Arad gained 14, to 306, while Ta'al (R) was 6.0 per cent higher. Frutarom advanced by 5 points,

Investment company sbares fully par-ticipated in the raily. Eigar (R) was "buyers only" and was fixed at 627. Amissar joined the "buyers only" list and was established at 102.5. Wolfson IL10 was down by 12 points for a one-session 5 per cent loss. Export Investments (R) gained 31, to 843. Piryon ad-

vanced by 4 points, to 114.5. Observers anticipate that yesterday's rally will extend into today's trading. It is also expected that the index-linked bond market will continue to rise moderately over the next few

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Prop. & Bidg.
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Prop. & Bidg. 18% deb. 4
Prop. & Bidg. 18% deb. 8
Bayalde 1

Bayalde 8

Mehadrin I.C.P.

Neol Aviv

Industrial

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Urdan 5

Elbit 1 Elbit 8

Alliance

Elco I Elco 2.8 r

Electra 1 Electra 5

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Ata opt. "A"

Ata 20% deb. 2 Dubek r

Halfa Chem. 20% deb. 1

Ale "C"

Dubek b

Teva b

Teva opt.

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Dead Sea Am-Isr. Paper

Am-lar. opt. "A" Am-lar. 20% deb. 1

Assis 20% deb. 1

Nechushtan r

Petrochem. opt. "A" Petrochem. 20% deb. 1

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ı	3001 3007	1017.8	+3.2 +3.1
۱	Group 3. Yield:	+0.40	¥3.1
ı	3010	014.3	n.c.
I	3018	782.7	n.c.
ı	Group 0. Ylaid:	+0.68 691.0	+8.0
I	3025	671.2	+3.1
ł	Group 7. Yield:	+0.60	
ı	3027	656.1	n.c.
Ì	Defence loan 80.	580.3	n.c.
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ſ	Group 22. Yleid;	+1.30 504.5	0.c.
Į	3105	450.6	n.e.
ł	Group 24. Yield:	+1.52	
l	3110	415,2	+2.0
l	8115 4% Gov't 188% C-e-L)	392.2	+2.0
ļ	4% Gov't 188% C-e-L) Group 42. Yield:	+1.75	
ı	8201 8206	321.9	n.e.
ŀ	Group 44. Yleid:	312.1 +1.75	n.c.
ł	3210	304.5	n.c.
l	3216	280.9	o.e.
ŀ	8% Gov't (80% C-o-Li Group 52. Yield:	+1.65	
ľ	3501	286.1	n.e.
l	2504	250.8	n.c.
ľ	7% Gov't (80% C-p-L) Group 62. Yield:	+1.78	
Į	3522	249.2	+.1
ı	3526	230.0	n.e.
ľ	Group 66. Yield:	+2.64 193.6	+.0
	2541	175.8	+.8
	Group 88. Yteld:	+1.95	
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	Group 70. Yield:	+1.94	
	3554	148.6	+1.2
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	2001	286.5	n.e.
	2015	206.0	n.c.
	2033 Dollar denominated bonds	148.7	+2.0
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Allied Chemical	• 46	n.c
Asa Ltd.	29 %	+11
Aveo	26	n.e
Boeing Burroughs	45% 79%	т.ç
Bell & Howell	194	
Bally Manufacturing	73%	+1
Bausch and Lomb	34%	3
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Dow Chemical	32	+1
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Ford Motor	30 14	n.e
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Merrill Lynch	18	n.e
MGM	18	n e
Motorola	47%	-5
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National Semiconductor	29	=3
Occidental Petroleum	28	n.c
Penn Central Pan American Airwaya	20	-4
Polaroid	61 <sub>2</sub>	n.e +:
RCA	214	n.e
Revion	4419	n.c
Raytheon Sears Roebuck	62 181	-3
Sperry Rand	45%	_ <b>`</b>
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American Tel & Tel Telex	531 <sub>2</sub> 35	n.e.
Teledyne	1571 <sub>3</sub>	n.c. 11,
Tyco Laboratoriea	234	-4
UAL	214	n.c.
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U.S. dollar	32.7915
Hritish sterling	70.9938
German mark	18.8224
French franc	8.0118
Dutch guilder	16.8334
Swiss franc	19.9557
Swedish krone	7.5261
Norwegian krone	3.5517
Danish krone	6.3058
Flanish mark	8.7491
Canadian dollar	27.9892
Australian dollar	35.8673
South African rand	-39.5236
Belgian franc (10)	11.5422
Austrian schilling 1101	26.1391
Italian lire (1,000)	39.9523
Japanese yen (190)	13,7587
Jordanian dinar	105.54
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Sterling	71.3159	70.7968			
French Fr.	8.0405	7.9810			
Dutch Fl.	13,9029	13,7796			
Austrian Sch.	7.8618	7.8045			
Swedish Kr.	2.6192	2.6000			
Danish Kr.	6.3150	8.2697			
Norwegian Kr.	8.6051	8.5569			
Finnish M.	8.7806	8.7166			
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# Religious pressures

MUTUAL TOLERANCE is obviously vital to the survival of democracy in a society as cleavable as Israel's. Yet in the relationship between the Orthodox and the non-Orthodox communities in this country, tolerance bas on the whole been very mucb one-sided.

Long standing social pacts, many of them transmuted into law, bave assured members of the Orthodox minority the fullest possible regard for their religious sensibilities. Thus they have been able to conduct their lives most of the time according to their own codes. Their communities and their schools were insulated against the unwanted intrusion of secularism.

Where mixed company was mandatory, as in the army, religious norms such as those of kashrut and Shabbat were adopted as abligatory for all. But special exemptions might still be provided for the Orthodox, and for them alone.

This so-called status quo has been treated by the Orthodox as untouchable — but only to the extent that their own guaranteed rights seemed to be threatened with vinlation. While the Halacha could not perbaps be made into state law in one fell swoop, there was no bar to its piecemeal application, even outside the status quo.

The argument of majority rule does not appear to bave greatly Impressed Orthodox politicians, except in a practical way. The moral standards of the non-Orthodox majority are eimply immoral, wherever they depart from religious norms: and it is divinely ordained that they must, sooner or later, be changed.

Whether It is to be sooner or later is a decision that must, however, be made in reference to the general balance of political farces - as well as to the balance between 'moderates" and "extremists" within the Orthodox camp. But once made, the decision may be implemented by resort to ordinary majoritarian politicking, even of the more sordid kind. For some strange reason the nation is being made witness at

this very time to a concentrated display of this strategy. Yesterday, in this space, The Jerusalem Post gave its endorsement to a bill regulating autopsies. The measure had been tabled by the Government to compensate the religious parties notably the NRP — for the defeat of the amendment, sponsored by Agudat Yisrael, to the Abortion Law. This in Itself did not make the bill any less reasonable in its overall thrust.

The purpose of the bill was not, after all, to ban autopsies — a patent impossibility. It was only to subject them to the right of refusal by families of deceased persons. If Orthodox families made greater use of this right than others, it was their business. It now turns nut, bowever, that the passage of the bill is not to be considered satisfaction enough.

Next Monday, the once-defeated abortion amendment - to strike out the "social clause" in the law - is to be tabled again, The bope is that this time the stray coalltion sheep that voted against, or abstained, last time, will come back to the fold - so as not to cause Agudat Yisrael to withdraw its support of the

The stratagem may yet work. But the plous sponsors of the bill, which is aimed mostly at non-Orthodox mothers of large families, may usefully ponder one likely result: rising pressure for abartion-on-demand, regardless of cause. The indications may already be seen elsewhere on this page.

The Orthodox offensive does not stop at abortinus, however. A long frozen private member's bill on the old vexatious issue of 'Who's a Jew'' bas just been released from the Knesset Law Committee at the behest of its chairman, the NRP's David

Glass may have his own reasons for initiating this move, for which be has been heard to predict a slim chance of success. If pushed through, though, it too may becomerang: the result may be not to certify the Orthodox notion of Jewishness, but to raise afresh the demand for recognition of the Conservative and Reform brands of Judaism.

A kulturkampf, once started in earnest, may be hard to con-

## French Jewry's courage

DEMOCRATIC countries which are not a party to the Middle East conflict try their best to adopt an impartial stand. France inclines to the Arab side.

The French were the first EEC country to let the PLO open an Information Office in their capital. This terrorist movement is now striving for recognition as a state-in-the-making. The way into Europe for them lies through Paris. Pressure is applied on the Quai d'Orsay for an official visit by their leader Yasser Arafat, together with all the pomp and circumstance accorded

At which point the French Jewish community blew up. This was a surprise to onlookers. Traditionally the Jews of France bave been a shade timnrous, apathetic tnwards Jewish causes, and assimilationist, even after the horrors that overtcok them during World War II.

Then came the hagira from North Africa in the 1960s, as the French withdrew from their colonial possessions. Almost overnight the size of the Jewisb community in France doubled. It is now the third biggest in the world Diaspora, after America and the Soviet Union. And its quality is transformed. The new spirit is proud, dynamic, Zionist. The Representative Council of French Jews (CRIF) has made a forthright declaration - to which all the Jewish organizations are a party — that should Arafat be officially received as a guest of the French government, a moral chasm ("un divarce moral") will open between the Jewisb population and the country's ruling authorities.

A spokesman stated — outright and fearlessly — at a public meeting aponsored by the CRIF that the Jews bave two loyalties, not one: a loyalty to France and a loyalty to Israel. This historic act of courage blows away old cobwebs. It placee the Sephardim of France in a leadership position among the Jewish communities of the world.

President Giscard will no doubt give this outhurst of feeling his serious attention. The message is that France should steer a middle course between the conflicting parties in the Middle East, rather than keep kowtowing to the Arab oil interests.

A process of peace-making is in train, backed by the U.S. government. It should be given a chance to succeed. If France and other countries accord any kind of recognition to Arafat at this etage, they will merely be cetting back the prospects of accommodation.

IF THERE ARE women in Isreel who wish to take to the harricades over the abortion issue, they should not confine themselves only to fighting for the preservation of the controversial Clause 5, which permits an ehortion if continued pregnancy could cause the woman or her other children serious barm because of difficult femily and social

The campaigners would do better to devote their cnergy and enthuslasm to striving for e review of the ebortion logalization in

The new ebortion lew, which came into force et the beginning of 1978, retains the prohibition against abortion, making anyme performing an abortion liable to five years' imprisonment or a fine of IL50,000. It does, however, provide for several exceptions to this prohibition, including that contained in the controversial Clause 5.

Now it is a well-known fact that, despite the legal prohibition against abortion, thousands of ebortions are performed quite openly in Israel each year, in clinics and hospitals, against payment.

The difference between Israel and other countries where abortion is illegal is that in Israel the authorities turn a blind eye to this hlatant contravention of the law; and it is only in the rare case of death as a result of procurement of abortion that any criminal charges are ever brought against the medical personnel.

THE POSITION today is, therefore,

THE CONTROVERSIAL clause five

of what is commonly known as the

Ahortion Law is merely the tip of the iceberg of the real issue at stake: the

right of women to control their

The amendment to the Penalties

Law (Cessation of Pregnancy) 1977,

as the law is officially called, forhids

abortion, except under certain cir-

cumstances. According to this law.

abortions must be allowed only to

deserving women under an ela-

borate set of rules. A woman's own decision is meaningless without the

her hushand and the approval of a

group of strangers, albeit medical

The conditions permitting abortion

- e threat to the mnther's life or to

her physical or mental health or a

threat to the bealth of the child, or

pregnancy resulting from rape or in-

READERS' LETTERS

**BIALIK'S HOUSE** 

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir. - I have just visited the house

of Chaim Nahman Blalik in Tel Aviv

and was surprised to see bow

neglected it is inside. The works that were sent to him by children could be tidled up inside the cupboard instead

of being strewn around. Also, some

of the captions of photogrephs could

be renewed as they are impossible to read, and in some cases missing

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Not very impressive for a national

BONNIE DORSMAN

shrine to a man supposedly adored

The Tei Aviv Municipality replies: We forwarded the above complaint to the department in charge of

Bialik's house. They inform us they will try to remedy the situation and make a special effort with the help of contributions and volunteers.

A. HALEVY

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the heading of Israel in the

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which will subsequently be presented

**GARDENING** 

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

in your excellent page on gardening

Sir, - I refer to Judy Carr's article

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President, British JNF

British JNF Chairman

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Tel Aviv.

Campaigners for abortion should seek a review of the entire law, not just Clause 5, writes Post Law Editor DORIS LANKIN.

# LEGALIZING **ABORTION**

that practically every woman who wants an abortion can get one either by paying for It or by getting It free if she fits in to any of the many cetegories of exceptions specified in the law. But because abortion is still nominally illegal, the price for which it can he procured, without going through the convolutions of approval by e panel, is high. The doctors who perform these abortions - and their names are common knowledge not only put a high price on their services hut they also get this price tax-free. For it would be ridicules to ex-pect them to declare illegal earnings

for income-tax purposes.

Because the law is being openly flouted, it is in the best interests of the democratic principle of rule of law to abrogate it and not leave it in the statute book to be observed only in the hreach. Israel had a similar experience with the prohibition against the taking of key money for

parent that this prohibition was being completely ignored by the population as a whole, the Knesset very properly got rid of it.

In addition to restoring respect and prestige to the institution of law and preventing it from becoming a laughing stock, the legislation of abortion would produce other beneficial effects: Once abortion is legal it could be obtained free of charge through the sick funds like any other operation. This would eliminate the soul-destroying and time-consuming process of appearing hefore medical panels. (I am told hy the experienced that It is actually more difficult to get a free abortion since the new law was enacted than it was hefore there was any such law.) But, even more important, legalization would soon bring the sick funds to the conclusion that prevention is cheaper than curc, and

planning clinics where contracep-tives could be obtained free and proper instruction given for their Another beneficial effect would be

the reduction in the price of abortions for those who prefer to go to private doctors. For the choice of doctors would obviously be much wider, and the fees would be normalized once the stigms of Illegality, was removed. Furthermore, doctors would have no "excuse" for not declaring the fees obtained for abortions, just as

they declare fees nbtained for other

operations, to the lncome tax;

THE MAIN OBJECTION to legalizing abortions would, of course, come from the leaders of the religious par-

ties. Although this objection could be

orcomprehend how it can be saided. For even if aboutions were made logal, he bee would force any religious woman to procure an about ion. Every genuinery religious woman would be free then, as abe is now, to decline the opportunity of an abortion. And the nnn-religious would continue to have shortions, as they sig now, of their own free will.

The only difference would be that there would not be a wholesale.

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flouting of the law. Without any claim to a knowledge of talmudic lore I am sure that there must be something somewhere, in the oral law laid down by our ancient shad and worldly rabbledcal scholars, which says it is for better to repeal a law than to tolerate consisters defiance of it.

As to the fear of the religious his legalization would encourage that it patently specious: Very least superpose that the patently specious is the patently specious. few women elect to have an abarty except as a last, desperate resort; and if legalizing abortion has the effect of placing greater emphasis on contraception as I believe it would (and there are methods of contraception which even the religious are allowed to practice), then it would even have the effect of reduc-ing the rate of abortions.

In any event, if there is to be a confrontation with the religious parties and there already is a confrontafar better to go the whole hog and fight it out on the issue of abortion as such, instead of on a relatively minor

# Sexist politics

The Post's MICHAL YUDELMAN argues that "once women are granted control over their reproduction, the main rationale for denying them other freedoms will have been eliminated."

cest - are all excellent reasons. But a woman's simple wish not to bear any more (or any) children is conspicuously absent from any of thesc

Clause Five, or the social clause; widens the definition of "deserving" women to include those who have done their "duty" by bearing a certain number of children and who risk facing severe social circumstances product of a society that has always defined woman as a childbearer. Without the ability to limit their own reproduction, other "freedoms" are a mockery for women, for they can-

not be exercised. Once women are

granted control over their reproduction, however, the main rationale for denying them other freedoms will

Religious groups oppose the fifth clause mainly on the grounds of what they call "fetus murder." But if they really helloved abortion was murder, how can they approve it in

Another argument is that the fifth clause must be climinated for women's "own good." They claim that abortion panels fall to warn women of the many dangers abortion poses. In fact, the death rate from ohlidbirth and complications of from clinically performed abortions. Still, it is the woman's choice to make, whether she wishes to risk the dangers of childbirth or take the safer course of abortion.

Finally, there is the argument that women don't really want abortions, but are pressured, even forced, to have them by the medical panels. This silly argument assumes that women are simply too feeble-minded to know what they really want. It is equality for women, and not abortion, which is the real issue. -

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